



## Fashion fun

'Mahogany' entertains, educates audience about black influence in fashion.

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## Y women win

The BYU women's basketball team defeated Tulsa 93-83 at the Marriott Center Saturday.

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## Cultural cuisine

Restaurant owners bring a taste of their culture to Provo.

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# The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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## Celebrating CULTURE

By LIN LIAN ONG  
Universe Staff Writer

Black History Month may be coming to an end but several other multicultural celebrations are on the horizon. World Fest 1997 and Heritage Week promise to raise this community's awareness of cultural diversity. The 1997 World Fest (March 3-7), organized by the International Office, will include cultural booths; an international talent show; a dance; a general authority of the church; and lectures by "international people." World Fest will be patterned after the annual International Week. "The one thing that is different this year is that we have already approached the International Office at the mall and they have expressed interest in having the booths set up for one day," said Enoch, international student adviser. The event will be set up at the mall on March 3 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cultural programs are scheduled to take place in the Wilkinson Center Garden.

In purpose of doing the World Fest, we involve the community and learn from them. "It's like a big event."

There will be 42 booths representing different cultures. Rogelio Flores hopes to see if he will come to participate in the booths from all over the world. "We will be displaying information, items and food made in their countries."

Students going to the booths will see posters and go to the booths to see the things. "We'll see the things, posters and go to the booths to see the things. We'll see the things, posters and go to the booths to see the things."

the student Rogelio Flores, a sophomore from Mexico, majoring in engineering. He is the president of Mexico Club and he has heard great comments about working on their booth. "We will not be charging BYU for

the use of space there. In fact, advertisements will be put up at each of the entrances to the mall.

"I'm excited about it and we want BYU to know we are anxious to have them (booths) up here," said Tim Lott, marketing director of University Mall. This will also provide shoppers with the opportunity to talk with people from different cultures.

Children at the mall will also be included in an activity that gives them a mini passport each. As they go from booth to booth to read about the specifics of each country, such as geography, and talk to the natives of the country, they will get a stamp on their passport.

The International Office wrote to 103 embassies in the United States and obtained posters, books, articles and magazines. Participants are welcome to borrow these materials from the International Office for display at the booths.

Flores said ex-missionaries at BYU bring back souvenirs from their missions and can contribute to the respective booths that way. Interesting items suggested for display are samples of currency, photographs and clothing.

Participants need not be members of international clubs. Those who are interested in getting involved are invited to call the International Office at 378-2695.

Cultural Heritage Week, which celebrates Native American, Polynesian and Latin American cultures, begins March 25. Activities will include a performance by the Living Legends, as well as the annual Pow Wow and Luau.

"The week is set up so students can come and learn, respect and admire other people's culture," said Lavy Talk, a committee program director.

"The best things about Cultural Heritage Week is that it is more than song and dance. You get to know other people and realize how much we are a lot alike and learn the customs that cultures hang on to."

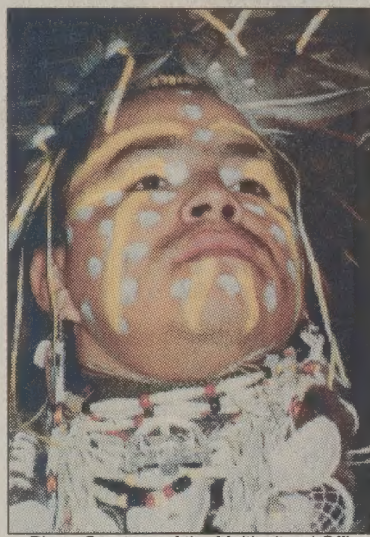


Photo Courtesy of the Multicultural Office

**POW WOW:** The annual Pow Wow is just one of the many activities at this year's Cultural Heritage Week, which begins March 25.



Graphic Courtesy of the Student Leadership Involvement Center

**WORLD FEST:** "A Celebration of Unity" is the theme of the 1997 World Fest, which runs from March 3 to March 7 and will include a variety of multicultural activities.

## Cultural office now serves all

By MELINDA BEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1966, BYU's Multicultural Center began as a program that provided academic and financial aid for Native American students. More than 30 years later, the center is a cross-cultural department, providing services to students of all races.

The program grew out of a concern for the 75 percent of Native American students at BYU that dropped out of school after only one semester.

"We were not so much concerned with the students' prepa-

ration (as we were) with their socialization," said Russ Sumpter, former director of the center.

Sumpter said many Native American students were coming from areas where they did not receive the same quality of education that their peers had. Because college was such an academic, emotional and financial struggle, many became discouraged and dropped out early in their college careers.

BYU began a program for the Native American students, which provided smaller general education classes. Because there was more one-on-one

contact, the professors knew the students individually and were better able to support and encourage them to learn.

"It was not a fool-proof system, but it did change the retention rate from the 75 percent to that of the general student body," Sumpter said.

Vernon Heperi, the present director of the center, said that in recent years, the center has focused on teaching students their personal responsibility to education.

"We want them to be responsible about their education," he

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## Primary narrows race to 2

By JULIE M. BRADFORD  
Universe Staff Writer

Results of the BYUSA primary election were announced Friday night with the Dallin Anderson/Brian Bowers and Dan Dellenbach/Angie Lord tickets advancing to the final elections this week.

"It is a good feeling and it brings a lot of excitement for the finals," Bowers said of the announcement. "We will continue to educate and promote the ideals we believe in. As people understand the ways we can help them and bless their lives, they will support our effort."

He and Anderson appreciated the amount of support they received last week and the efforts of their campaign group. Anderson said the real factor is the people who helped and worked tirelessly for their campaign. They are excited and looking forward to this week, Anderson said.

"What Brian and I stand for and what we are trying to accomplish is something we feel people believe in," Anderson said. "It's a cause that matters because of what it offers to individuals and groups all across campus."

Dellenbach and Lord were pleased with the voter turnout and hope to increase that number even more next week, Lord said. The primary election decision was made with 3,679 votes.

"We focused on specific issues and explained to students exactly how we are going to accomplish our goals,"

Dellenbach said of winning the primary election.

"We have another week to talk and meet with people and we will continue to focus on the service first issue. We are having fun and getting a lot of support."

Dellenbach and Lord said students were attracted by the Provo City Council issue as well as the service first attitude they promoted.

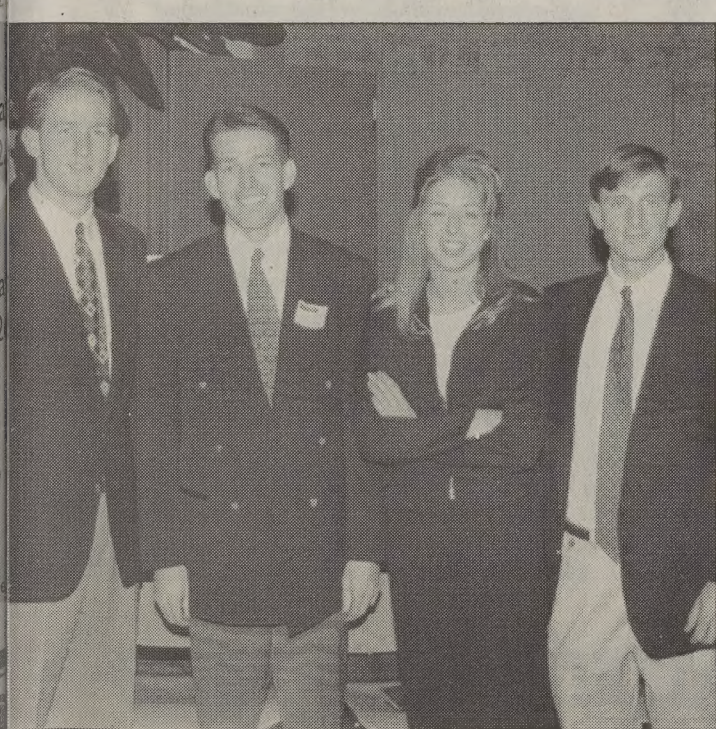
"All of our issues are service centered and we want to focus on all of the students' basic needs, not just specific groups," Lord said.

Anne Partridge, executive assistant to BYUSA, said it was great that these students are getting involved with the university.

"I get the idea that students don't feel BYUSA affects their life. But BYUSA does affect students' lives. If you have ever used a courtesy phone or eaten at the Cougarat after 2 p.m., BYUSA has affected your life," Partridge said.

Although Stephanie DeGraff and Bryan Farris will not advance to the final elections, they said they will continue to be involved with BYUSA and SAC.

"We have had nothing but positive responses this week. Just because I didn't make president doesn't mean I'm going to fade into the sea," DeGraff said. "I will continue to be involved at this university and you'll hear from me again. I want to help people recognize their potential and make an impact."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

**LISTS:** The Dallin Anderson/Brian Bowers (left) and Dan Dellenbach/Angie Lord tickets advanced to the final elections.

## Diversity a hot issue in business

By ERIKA TIMM WILDE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Diversity has become a '90s buzzword — a catch-all that organizations can use to flaunt political correctness. Almost all schools, businesses and organizations have diversity policies or at least give lip service to the idea.

Because diversity and multicultural issues are intrinsically linked to the politically correct movement, some researchers are wondering if the cries for diversity will go the way of a fleeting fad or if businesses and organizations will grab onto this idea for good.

In the vein of American capitalism, some surveys show that diversity is not an important issue to managers unless an obvious dollar sign is attached.

A survey by the Conference Board, an independent business-research group, questioned 34 U.S. multinational firms and found that the most common reason given by managers — 44 percent — for implementing diversity programs was to tap diverse customers and markets. Upward mobility for minorities ranked as the least popular reason for diversity implementation — tying at 2.9 percent with avoidance of litigation and other liabilities for ignoring diversity.

But so far, there is little supporting research on how diversity affects the bottom line. Perhaps because of the lack of a clear link to profits, 23 of the 34 diversity leaders studied in the Conference Board survey weren't shy about ranking their diversity development as "just beginning."

"The power structure is composed of white males ... you have to get them to understand there is value to the bottom line in (diversity) for them, too," said Michael Wheeler, author of the report, "Diversity: Business Rationale and Strategies."

Managers will be better motivated, he says, when companies can make the connections between diversity and profit.

Some local companies have made just that connection. Legacy Exports, an international company that exports various products with Russian business partners, is expanding into all the countries in the former Soviet Union.

Legacy Exports uses diversity — of a sort — to increase their profits and output. Legacy doesn't achieve diversity by only hiring minorities or women; rather, the company has expanded the definition of diversity to include employees who have a multicultural background in terms of foreign experience.

Mandy B. Pead, a Legacy Exports international area administrator over the Siberia area, was hired because of her Russian experience. Pead served an LDS mission to Moscow and had studied Russian for several years.

"Experience is definitely what puts you at the top," Pead says, noting that if she didn't have experience with the Russian culture and language, she probably wouldn't have her job.

"I think it would be really hard to understand our business without a multicultural background," Pead said. "Russians think differently in business. Their whole psychology is different."

Pead sees her company as a pacesetter for other businesses. A shift toward a global economy is something she sees as a definite part of the future. Pead says success and a "global orientation" are inseparable.

As logical as Pead's predictions may be, her multicultural views are not shared by all. By 1994, fewer than half of America's largest employers had developed diversity efforts, according to a research survey of top human resource professionals at

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Gunman kills 1 on Empire State Building

NEW YORK — A man opened fire on the observation deck of the Empire State Building Sunday, killing one person, wounding six others and sending dozens of panicked tourists running for cover.

The man, who muttered something about Egypt seconds before he began shooting, later shot himself in the head but survived.

"I've never seen so much blood in my life," said witness Stef Nys. "The most scary part was when people started to panic."

The man began shooting at about 5:15 p.m. on the 86th floor observation deck of one of the world's best-known tourist sites, authorities said.

"I'd been out there about one minute when I heard what I thought to be fire-crackers," said David Robinson, a tourist from England. "Then everyone started panicking."

Witnesses said dozens of tourists made a mad dash to the stairway and elevator exits. Seven people were injured after the shooting, including some who were trampled when they tried to flee the bloody area, emergency spokesman George Semidey said.

Nys, a Belgian businessman who said he came to the landmark building "just to relax myself a little bit," said the man said something about Egypt just before he began firing.

Nys also said he saw the man lying on the floor and his dentures had popped out near a souvenir shop.

One victim died at a hospital, while one of the shooting victims was a child, emergency officials said.

## Flooding forces evacuations in Illinois

ERIE, Ill. — Some 200 to 250 people evacuated their homes Sunday after the rain-swollen Rock River broke through a levee, while residents braced for flooding along the Illinois River in the heart of the state.

Record rainfall, as much as 4 inches in some places, helped push the Illinois near flood level and state officials distributed 130,000 sandbags on Friday. Much of the flooding was confined to farm fields.

"If it goes up another 2 feet, low-lying park areas will be flooded around Peoria Heights," said Chris Geelhart of the National Weather Service.

In Erie, about 25 miles northeast of Moline, fire officials said several boat and helicopter rescues took place along the Rock River, but they had gotten out everyone who wanted out.

"You've got some die-hards that want to stay with their homes," said Randy Shaffer, an emergency medical technician.

The Illinois Emergency Management Agency's Chris Tamminga said the water wasn't flooding living quarters yet, but many people had basement flooding.

## China prepares for Deng's memorial

BEIJING — Police blockaded a cemetery for revolutionary heroes Sunday, keeping back hundreds of curious Chinese while soldiers made final preparations for the nation's farewell to Deng Xiaoping.

Deng was to be cremated Monday, hours before U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright arrives in Beijing on the last stop of a nine-country around-the-world trek, sources at state-run TV said.

Eulogies praising Deng's exploits and his economic reforms, which raised tens of millions of Chinese from poverty, gushed Sunday from government television and media.

Soldiers, meanwhile, solemnly rehearsed, carrying an empty, see-through bier at the cemetery for Communist veterans where Deng is to be cremated in Babaoshan, a neighborhood in western Beijing.

Police blocked a side road to the cemetery and kept back crowds of about 200 people from its front gate, where a flag flew at half-staff. At one point, a stream of about eight black limousines sped out of the cemetery.

Deng died Wednesday at age 92. His family asked that his ashes be scattered at sea after a Tuesday memorial attended by 10,000 people.

Although no foreigners have been invited to the memorial, Deng's chosen successor, Communist Party Secretary and President Jiang Zemin, is likely to welcome Albright's visit.

## Mayor says bombing was hate crime

ATLANTA — Mayor Bill Campbell on Sunday called the bombing of a gay and lesbian nightclub a hate crime but investigators said it was too early to determine a motive for the city's third bombing in seven months.

Five people were injured when the nail-packed device exploded late Friday in a rear patio area of The Otherside Lounge. Police found a second bomb nearby and detonated it with a remote-controlled robot.

"Anyone who plants an explosive device that targets a particular group is expressing hatred," Campbell said Sunday. "Gays and lesbians were targeted in the first bomb. Law enforcement officials were targeted with the second one."

But investigators have not classified the bombing as a hate crime.

"It's certainly a possibility. I don't want to assume anything," said Bobby Browning, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A national ATF response team combed the area Sunday, searching for clues. More than 50 federal agents are on the case, including the same task force investigating the Jan. 16 bombing outside an Atlanta abortion clinic.

Investigators would not say Sunday if they have found any links between the blasts at the nightclub, the abortion clinic or the Centennial Olympic park last summer. There have been no arrests in any of the bombings.

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## Scripture of the Day

"Awake, my soul! No longer droop in sin. Rejoice, O my heart, and give place no more for the enemy of my soul."

— 2 Nephi 4:28

David Poplin likes this scripture because, he says, "We always make mistakes and always will in this life, so we don't need to stay depressed about it. We can control our circumstances instead of them controlling us." Poplin is a sophomore from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in linguistics.

# Interracial vows no different, couples say

By TAMARA NATASHA SPENCE

Universe Staff Writer

While they may be greeted with curious stares or dubious glances, many interracial couples say that their nuptial experience is no different than that of their same-race, married counterparts.

At first glance, Carri Mitchell appears like many other former BYU co-eds. A white female raised by a traditional LDS family in North Bend, Ore., Mitchell is a married 26-year-old mother of two.

The similarity between Mitchell and other former white BYU students, however, ends here. Carri is married to Brian Mitchell, the black assistant coach of BYU men's football team.

While Carri is aware that people might view their relationship with inquisitive skepticism, she vehemently counters arguments that interracial marriages are more challenging or stressful than same-race relationships.

"I think that people would like to believe that interracial couples face more challenges, but we don't. If anything our racial differences have made our marriage stronger, because we want to prove people wrong about the fallacies associated with marriages like ours," Carri said.

Dana and Steven Mears met while they were students at Ricks College. They were married in 1993 and are now the parents of two children.

Dana was raised in a multicultural community in South Florida. She credits her diverse upbringing with facilitating her transition into an interracial marriage.

"I've lived around African-Americans my whole life, so I've always been aware of the different life experiences people can have based on their race."

"However, any marriage depends on the personality of the people involved and how they deal with issues — not on race. We have the same problems like other married couples, race has nothing to do with it," Dana said.

Both Dana and Carri note that their children may have unique life experiences because they are bi-racial. However, both women say they are

committed to strong family values, and feel their children's development will be representative of their commitment to family and not the world's perception of them.

"We're going to let our kids be aware of both races, but it will be up to them to choose if they want to identify with either one, if any. We're not going to tell them one way or another, it will be their decision," Dana said.

Marriage counselors state that all couples must face fundamental issues if their marriage is to succeed, regardless of the racial make-up of the partnership.

Some marriage counselors say the idea that interracial couples must work harder at their marriage is false and unfounded.

"I think that every couple has the very same issues to deal with: how to understand their spouse, how to com-

municate or how to assimilate different backgrounds.

"Every marriage faces these questions, however, the intensity and distance between those items may be greater with interracial couples, but not really any different than other partners," said Robert Gleave, sociologist and marriage counselor at the BYU counseling and development center.

Gleave believes that cultural differences play a stronger role than racial differences in the development of a marriage.

If couples come from different cultures, such as Mississippi and New York, there would be cultural differences that have nothing to do with race, but are based on each individual's background, Gleave said.

Gleave concluded that while for many people being a different race makes them have a different culture,

traditions and expectations, it doesn't set a person brings to a marriage a greater effect than race.

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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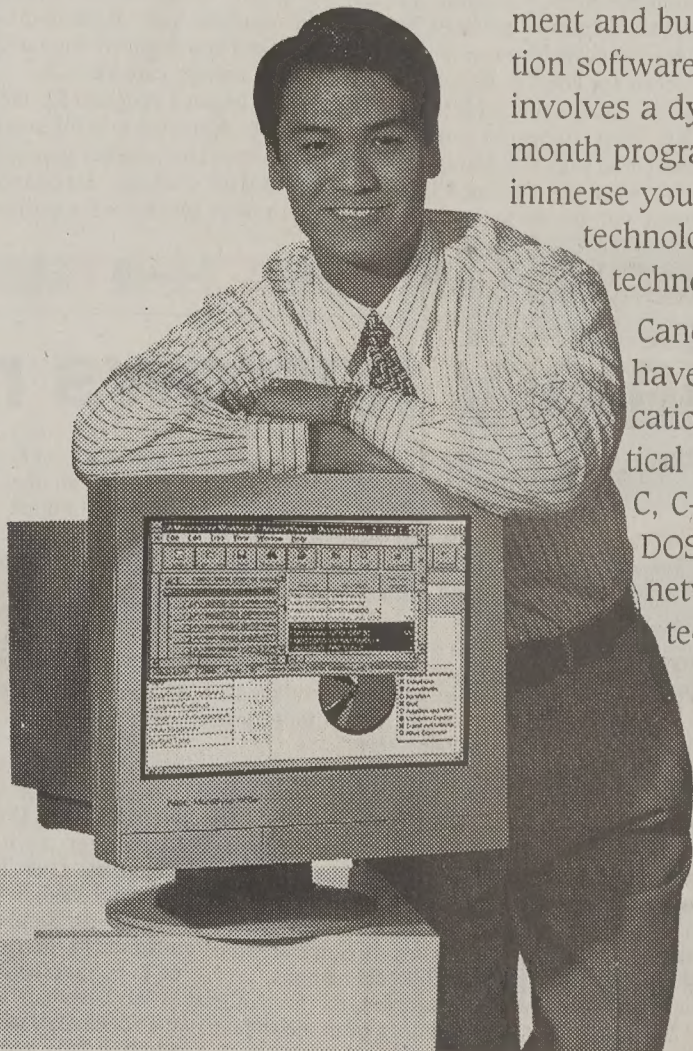
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## Ethics Act wait one more year

By RYAN GEORGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Ethics Act, a bill aimed at limiting the amount of intangible assets a lobbyist can give a member of state Congress, will never make it to the floor of the Utah House of Representatives because of a legislative impasse that occurred between two representatives Friday.

House Bill 9 was circled by its sponsor, Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Utah County, taking it off the agenda of the House before it could be brought to debate.

Tanner said he was shown a substitute bill sponsored by Rep. Tim Stephens, R-Weber County, that would loosen ethics restrictions on donations to state legislators. Stephens planned to introduce the substitute bill in place of House Bill 9, nullifying the bill sponsored by Tanner.

Tanner would have taken us back to the House, Tanner said. "The substitute bill was a much more likeable bill by the House and would have been immediately voted in."

There is presently no law in Utah that limits intangible donations to state congressmen such as razz tickets, expensive dinners, trips. Tangible donations, like trophies or award trophies, are limited to \$50.

House Bill 9 was written to limit the amount of intangible assets a State Congressman could give to \$50, making it even more intangible donations.

We want to know how much money is being put into lobbying state Congress," Tanner said. "Although Stephens insisted that he is not opposed to the ethics reform suggested in the bill, the representatives in the House voiced open opposition to this bill is not about us," Rep. David Zolman, R-Salt Lake County, wrote in a memorandum to the House. "It is about the lobbyists who have not versus the citizens who have. Lobbyists have the greatest power have the ideas."

h's Common Cause advocates disagreed with Zolman's comments saying that power has more to do with having money than with having the best ideas."

on Bradshaw, R-Salt Lake County, said she has no problem limiting the amount of intangible assets that can be given.

ough other representatives signed the bill saying that din- thought by lobbyists often more than \$50, Bradshaw "Bring a picnic. Let's stop the fancy stuff. In Wisconsin, I can't buy a cup of coffee (for representative)."

phens held that House Bill 9 poorly written. It would not state congressmen to earn more than \$50 for work they do outside of their employment for state.

ough Tanner proposed to change the language of the bill, Stephens continued plans to introduce a substitute bill.

day afternoon, Stephens changed his mind, saying, "I'm going to run a substitute bill. I can run his bill anyway he can."

er hearing that Stephens would not run a substitute, Tanner approached him and said he was not going to uncircle the bill, continuing its status as a bill undergoing change until the legislative session comes to end.

not have one more week, and there is no way in the world that we could come up with something that would be satisfactory to the majority of the House," Tanner said.

# Researchers clone mammal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers have cloned an adult mammal for the first time, an astonishing scientific landmark that raises the unsettling possibility of making copies of people.

Scientists slipped genes from a 6-year-old ewe into unfertilized eggs and used them to try to create pregnancies in other sheep. The result: A lamb named Dolly, born in July, that is a genetic copy of the ewe.

The feat opens the door to cloning prized farm animals such as cattle, and should make it much easier to add or modify genes in livestock, experts said.

It's also scientifically stunning. Researchers used DNA from the ewe's udder cells, proving that mature mammal cells specialized for something other than reproduction could be used to regenerate an entire animal.

Scientists had thought that was impossible. Experts said the same technique might make it possible to clone humans, but emphasized that it would be unethical to try.

"There is no clinical reason why you would do this. Why would you make another human being?" said Ian Wilmut, one of the scientists who cloned the sheep. "We think it would be ethically unacceptable and certainly would not want to be involved in that project."

Carl Feldbaum, president of the

Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents about 700 companies and research centers in the United States and abroad, agreed.

"I can think of no ethical reason to apply this technique to human beings, if in fact it can be applied," he said Sunday.

"The biotechnology industry exists to use genetic information to cure disease and improve agriculture. We opposed human cloning when it was a theory. Now that it may be possible, we urge that it be prohibited by law."

A report of the sheep cloning will be published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Wilmut and colleagues at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, Scotland, and others.

Before the new work, scientists had been able to take tissue from adult frogs and create genetically identical tadpoles. But the tadpoles never developed fully into frogs.

To do the sheep cloning, scientists took cells from the ewe's udder tissue and cultivated them in a lab, using a treatment that made the cells essentially dormant. They also took unfertilized sheep eggs and removed the nucleus, the cells' central control room that contains the genes.

Then they put the udder cells together with the egg cells and used an electric current to make them fuse. The eggs, now equipped with a nucleus, grew into embryos as if they'd been fertilized. The embryos were put into ewes to develop.

The process was horrendously inefficient. Of 277 fused eggs, only one led to a lamb.

Wilmut said he expects the efficiency to improve. Someday a dairy farmer, for example, might make a few clones of cows that are especially good at producing milk, resisting disease and reproducing, he said.

A farmer wouldn't want entire herds of identical animals, because populations need a diverse genetic makeup, he said. Without that diversity, a lethal disease that struck one cow might wipe out all the clones, too.

The advance will also provide a much more efficient way to insert genes into livestock, Wilmut and others said. Inserted genes can be used to make animals secrete valuable drugs in their milk, for example.

Scientists currently insert genes into fertilized eggs in a laboratory, which is a very inefficient way to produce animals that use the genes properly.

With the new technique, they could start with a virtually unlimited supply of body cells from an adult animal, use a much more effective lab technique to insert genes, identify cells that use the genes as planned, and fuse them to eggs.

Caird Rexroad Jr., an animal gene expert for the federal Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., called the new work historic for showing that whole mammals could be regenerated from mature-body cells other than sperm or egg.

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said. "We want them to know that our services are available if they are willing to reach out."

The center's services are not limited to students of different ethnic backgrounds. Heperi said they are following a cross-culture model and they do not want to be known as an office exclusively for minorities.

"It is silly to me to have to say that a Caucasian cannot benefit from our services," Heperi said. "Why not let everybody benefit?"

The tutoring and academic advisement offered at the center are open to any student that needs them, but their financial aid resources are limited to minority students.

Right now, the center offers aid to black, Hispanic, Southeast Asian, Native American and Polynesian students. According to Sumpter, a very sizeable portion of the money for financial aid comes from a fund set aside by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the benefit of minorities, although they also receive money from some corporations and foundations.

The center has also been the springboard to many BYUSA clubs like the Tribe of Many Feathers, Black Student Association and the Polynesian club. Although not officially part of the center, club advisers are also staff members.

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## Utah County prosecutors insensitive, victims say

Associated Press

Utah County's former victim-witness coordinator claims county prosecutors neglect child sexual abuse cases and are insensitive to victims, a charge that echoes those expressed by some victims' families.

The Salt Lake Tribune, in a copy-right story on Sunday, said it talked to nine crime victims or their family members who said they were neglected, mistreated or cold-shouldered by the Utah County Attorney's office.

Teri Finch, the former victim-witness coordinator, told the Utah County Commission in an August letter that the problem was so severe that she was not allowed to do her job.

"Victims are suffering," Finch wrote.

Finch was fired by County Prosecutor Kay Bryson two months after she wrote the letter. She is protesting the termination and Bryson said he could not comment on her firing because it is a personnel matter.

In her letter to the commission, Finch wrote that she was ostracized by several prosecutors and Bryson when she relayed victims' complaints.

"Child sexual abuse cases in this office are extremely neglected," she wrote. "There are prosecutors in this office (who) are lazy, insensitive and have demonstrated nothing but careless and neglectful practices."

One mother of a victim, whom the newspaper did not name, said she has been frustrated in delays in the prosecution of her ex-husband on charges of sodomy with a child. She said she called Craig Madsen, deputy county attorney in charge of criminal prosecution, more than a dozen times.

When she got through, "he was extremely blunt, even rude. The feeling he left me with was that he did not have time for me."

Madsen, however, said he is scrupulous about returning phone calls and keeps message slips to back him up. He also notes that judges granted many of the continuances over prosecutors' objections. He concedes that his demeanor sometimes strikes people differently than he intends.

Shane Colunga said prosecutors told him and his wife to wait upstairs during a preliminary hearing for her ex-husband, charged with breaking into their Spanish Fork home.

Prosecutors promised to notify the couple when the court proceedings

were over, Colunga said. But an hour and a half later, he and his wife emerged into an empty courthouse. Everyone else had gone home. "They never gave us a second thought," says Colunga of the 1985 incident. "They were never interested."

One mother of a 7-year-old girl who was molested by her great uncles in the early 1990s was angry that she was not notified when one uncle was released from jail. She feared he would seek retribution against her daughter.

Prosecutor Sherry Ragan "gave me her word that we would be notified," the mother said, but she learned of the release weeks later by calling the jail herself.

"Once (prosecutors) are done using the victims, they're certainly not interested in our safety," she said.

Ragan blamed the Utah County Jail for the mix-up. She said the sex offender was mistakenly granted credit for good behavior and was released early without her knowledge. "She had reason to be upset about it," Ragan concedes. "I was upset about that, too."

Bryson says he has since implemented changes to ensure that jailers notify his office when sex offenders are freed.

Victims sometimes become disgruntled because they don't understand the legal system and rules-of-evidence obstacles attorneys face, Bryson said. Overloaded court dockets and the several-step process causes cases to last longer than victims desire. And many victims believe evidence to be much stronger than it is or can't see the legal rationale for plea bargains.

"In very emotional crimes, people want and expect more than the evidence and legal system can give them," Bryson says, noting that his office handles approximately 6,000 felony cases a year.

"This is not meant as an excuse, but (victims) want to be the only case an attorney is handling and that's not possible.... Some victims expect us to deal with them as if they had retained us," says Bryson, who was first elected to the office in 1990.

Lynn Davis, presiding 4th District judge who appoints the local victims' rights committee, said he was surprised to learn of the Utah County complaints.

"Any victim with a concern needs to come to the committee," Davis said.

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**DIFFERENT BUT TASTY:**  
Emmanuel Shanthakumar, manager of the Bombay House, fills orders at his Provo restaurant. The Bombay House, which serves Indian food, is one of several restaurants in the valley that specialize in authentic foreign cuisine.



Brian Merrill  
Daily Universe

## Provo offers 'taste' of the world

By MELISSA POLLOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is home to restaurants that feature foods from a wide variety of cultures including Japanese, Italian, Peruvian and Indian. Many of these restaurants are owned by people who come from these countries.

Ever wonder how they got here and who eats there? The Bombay House on University Avenue, which serves cuisine from India, is a family-owned business. The Shanthakumar family opened the Bombay House four years ago. Emmanuel Shanthakumar, manager of the Provo restaurant, said his family moved to Provo twelve years ago. His dad, who is LDS, first came to Provo to attend BYU.

Shanthakumar said before the Bombay House was opened, his family attended a restaurant serving Indian food but the "right type of food was not being served." Shanthakumar added that his family took a risk when they opened a different type of restaurant in Provo.

The Bombay House serves all kinds of people, Shanthakumar said. "We serve about 90 percent Americans, 5 percent Asian and 10 percent of others," Shanthakumar said. "Our restaurant offers something different, because we are family-owned there is no pressure on our customers."

Salt Lake City also has a Bombay House.

Ted Cowan, an employee at Novell, Inc., said the No. 1 reason he went to the Bombay House was because the food is good.

"I have limited experience with food from India but this food appears to be pretty authentic," Cowan said. Cowan added he likes the lunch buffet the Bombay House offers.

Demae, a Japanese restaurant, is located on Center Street in Provo. Yoshi Hasegawa is the owner. He came to Provo nine years ago.

"I felt good when I visited Provo," Hasegawa said.

He said he felt Provo was a good, safe place. He returned to Provo to open a restaurant and does all of the cooking at Demae.

During the lunch hour Demae mainly serves businessmen, said Christy, a waitress at Demae. Demae will serve more Asian people, especially Japanese and Koreans, during the dinner hour.

ing the dinner hour.

"We get a lot of returned missionaries or people with some type of Japanese affiliation in here," Christy said. Hasegawa added that the restaurant serves mostly Americans.

Ebi tempura, a shrimp and vegetable dish, and curry rice are the most popular menu items at Demae. Christy said these are the more "normal" dishes Demae offers.

La Carreta is a family-owned restaurant that serves Peruvian food. Alexandra Saavera is the owner. Saavera moved to Provo 15 years ago.

"My mom was LDS and she wanted me and my sisters to go to BYU," said Reyna Lara, Saavera's daughter.

Saavera had a day care business in Provo and heard of an opportunity to open a restaurant.

There was a little place for rent in Provo and the owner wanted ideas for a restaurant from other countries, Lara said.

My mom was afraid in the beginning because people were familiar with Mexican food but not South American food, she said.

During the week, La Carreta serves 75 percent Caucasians and 25 percent Spanish. On the weekends, 60 percent are Spanish and 40 percent Caucasians.

La Carreta offers Peruvian food throughout the week but on Saturday some specials are added to the menu. All of the food served at La Carreta is fresh but some of the specials take long hours to prepare, Lara said. The food that takes long preparation is offered to customers on the weekends.

La Dolce Vita, an Italian Restaurant located in downtown Provo, is a family-owned business. Giovanni Delle Corte is the owner. Delle Corte and his family moved to Utah in 1980.

"We came because of the church," Gnarro, Delle Corte's son, said. Delle Corte opened La Dolce Vita in 1984. Delle Corte began his experience in the restaurant business in Naples at the age of 12.

"At one point in time, every Italian in the valley has been in here," Gnarro said. "I think that says something."

Gnarro added that La Dolce Vita caters to Americans.

"I come here for the authentic sauces and the great pasta," said Heather Bro, a BYU student from Fairfax, Va.

## Discovery changes name, focus

By ALECIA FINLINSON  
Reporting Coach

Multicultural high school students seeking undergraduate degrees from BYU will now 'discover' BYU through the Summer of Academic Refinement (SOAR) program starting this June.

The traditional month-long Discovery program used to orient multicultural high school students to BYU will be replaced this summer with three week-long programs called SOAR.

The program will now be specially tailored to multicultural students who have completed their junior year in high school and who are serious about attending BYU.

"If you're serious about BYU, here are factors you need to consider to make you a better applicant for BYU," said Kaiwi Chung-Hoon, multicultural academic coordinator.

The program has been designed to improve recruiting by allowing recruiters to groom multicultural students to come to BYU, Chung-Hoon said.

The Discovery program was changed in response to feedback from students who had participated in the program. Many wished they could have been better prepared for BYU by knowing what was required to get in before it was too late. SOAR will facilitate more students and should be

more successful in preparing them for BYU, Chung-Hoon said.

The program as it will be this summer will help students better prepare for BYU through emphasis on ACT test preparation, honor code awareness, effective study skills, campus interfacing, time management, career evaluation and financial aid advisement.

The second phase of SOAR will be implemented two summers from now when multicultural students having been accepted into BYU come on scholarship for summer quarter. Students will be aided in integrating themselves into some of BYU's large general courses through academic and peer support.

"The program will develop a support system for them. If you come from a very small town that is not only culture shock but they're also not used to being in a class that's that big," Chung-Hoon said.

"The SOAR program is intended to spread the multicultural students across the campus so they can share their diversity with other departments

on campus to build understanding and tolerance of differences," said Heperi, director of Multicultural Student Services.

Students are recruited for the program based upon their achievements, multicultural and socio-economic status. Bronstad, multicultural recruitment specialist. Forty students will be for each session and will need \$115 for the week — if funding problem, BYU will issue a fee. Traditionally, Discovery has free program and scholarships given out at the end of the five

The Discovery program started in 1970s during President Kimball's administration. The multicultural program continues to be important in the increasing diversity and more multicultural members keeping up with this by providing more opportunities for multicultural students and non-LDS students in this private religious university, Chung-Hoon said.

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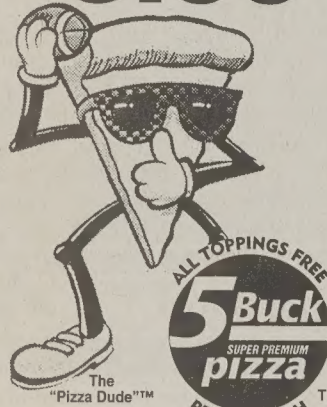
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Jay Bunker  
Jay Cheesman  
Grig Clawson  
Kresimir Cosic  
Bernie Fryer  
Mark Handy  
Steve Kelly  
Vance Law  
Mike May  
Jim Miller  
Keith Rice  
Doug Richards  
Glen Roberts  
Paul Ruffner  
Scott Runia  
Moni Sarkalahti  
Alan Taylor  
Verne Thompson  
Phil Tollestrup  
Veikko Vainio  
other

#### 1980's

Brett Applegate  
Greg Ballif  
Nathan Call  
Bobby Capener  
Jeff Chatman  
Devin Durrant  
Gary Furniss  
Tom Gneiting  
Marty Haws  
Greg Kite  
Alan Pollard  
Fred Roberts  
Timo Saarelainen  
Kevin Santiago  
Scott Sinek  
Michael Smith  
Brent Stephenson  
Brian Taylor  
Andy Toolson  
Steve Trumbo  
Jim Usevitch  
other

#### 1990's

Shawn Bradley  
Kurt Christensen  
Mark Durrant  
John Fish  
Shane Knight  
Russell Larson  
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Kenneth Roberts  
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Mark Santiago  
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# Student to sing and dance for a mission

## Our Best Stuff

**Location:** Music Dance Theater  
**Time:** Monday, Feb. 24  
**Shows:** 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Ellison Auditorium at  
High School, 175 S.  
Orem  
**Admission:** \$5

**By REBECCA SHAW**  
Universe Staff Writer

Lori Lehman, a senior from Hemet, Idaho, majoring in music dance theater, has taken dramatic measures to raise money for a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lehman, the only LDS member of her family, has struggled to overcome the obstacle of "being on her own," she doesn't want some- one else's cash impeding her goal to go on a mission.

Lehman, who is a small detail, is making that small detail, her mission papers are ready to go.

Lehman and some friends pursued the idea of a voluntary MDT production after it was sparked by the idea of a voluntary MDT production. They agreed to perform for a mission fund and Orem High School's Drama Department if the production of Lehman's performance was donated.

Lehman's plan was surefire. Not only did her sources willing to volunteer time and talent, but the audition, orchestration, set and costumes were also freely contributed to the cause.

Lehman's idea evolved into "Our Best Stuff," Monday night's compilation of musical theater pieces by several performers. Popular songs like "Secret Garden," "Les Misérables," "Into the Woods," "Miss Saigon," "Anything Goes," and "The Sound of Music" will be represented in the program.

The show will be entertained, and inspired by "Our Best Stuff," according to Lehman. She will be on stage for a variety of acts, including a solo piece titled "French," from "Lucky

Lehman has performed past leading roles in "West Side Story," "Grease," "The Sound of Music," and "Oklahoma." A former Young Ambassador from 1994-1995, Lehman has been on fire with the show since her conversion in

Lehman first acquainted with the show in high school, Lehman's mother had waited until she was 18 to be baptized. Lehman was still impressed with the church as a freshman at Orem High School, after convincing her family to let her do the right thing to do," she was baptized in the church and transferred to

Lehman, a senior at BYU, became a member of the renowned Young Ambassadors. Lehman said she wanted to serve a mission up to this point, but felt her involvement with the group would fulfill that goal. Although Lehman did have other opportunities to do other work as a Young Ambassador, she said it didn't fill the need for the real thing.

The show is the culmination of a collective effort identified to fulfill the need by their talents. Lehman said she was the show's director and Orem High School's director, Syd Riggs.

Lehman said your typical missionary would be a "Beau Jest." "It's not like we use all of these amazing talents. Alumni are returning to do a mission. We hope to help Lori and



Photo Courtesy of Lori Lehman

**SHARING THE LIGHT:** From left to right, Lori Lehman, Nathan Herbert and Jennifer Webb used the Young Ambassadors' May 1996 extended tour to Southeast Asia for missionary work. Now the

three performers will be featured in Monday night's production of "Our Best Stuff." Proceeds will be contributed to Lehman's mission fund and to Orem High School's Drama Department.

make it enjoyable for the audience."

Josh James, a senior from Chicago, majoring in business management and former Young Ambassador, said the fact that so many in the cast are volunteering their time instead of receiving their usual compensation was the "neatest part of the performance."

James' wife, Sherie, a BYU MDT graduate, former Young Ambassador and "Our Best Stuff" cast member, also thought the show was a wonderful idea. Though pregnant and busy herself, Sherie James said she would find the time "knowing that's what it would take to get Lori on a mission."

James said there has never been a cast in Utah Valley that's included this much talent. Everybody wanted to help Lehman and that made this experience fun, he said.

"Words just don't do Lori justice," James said. "I've never met anyone with so much inside of her. She's a great girl."

Emily de Azevedo Brown, former Young Ambassador, said she has been privileged to work with Lehman several times. Brown directed Lehman's MDT senior project. A special friendship has developed between the two as well. Brown echoed others' compliments toward Lehman's work ethic and musical theater ability.

"Because Lori is a 'team-player,' she positively contributes to the entire

cast," Brown said. "Yet her talent and love still makes her stand out as well."

Riggs said lots of people have dedication, but Lehman's integrity makes her wholly devoted to her primary objectives. Her multitude of talent will only be enhanced by the other outstanding numbers.

"All of the performers in 'Our Best Stuff' are knock-outs," Riggs said. "It's exciting to see all of their talent come together. The audience will definitely get its money's worth at this show."

# I-15 reconstruction topic of symposium

**By CHRISTA BUGEE**  
Universe Staff Writer

The civil engineering symposium Thursday addressed some of the future plans and concerns Utahns have with the I-15 construction.

Through research done in 1995, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Inc. came to the conclusion that the public would prefer a greater level of impact in exchange for a shorter construction duration, said Larry Becknell, the company's Utah area manager.

I-15, from 600 North in Salt Lake City to 10080 South in Sandy, will really be congested for the next four years, Becknell said. Parsons Brinckerhoff had two plans in mind for the project.

They considered shutting down I-15 for three years or only partially closing I-15, leaving two lanes open heading in both directions. "We didn't think the public could

handle shutting down I-15 totally," he said.

The biggest problem with I-15 is its outdated design, Becknell said. I-15 has low clearance on bridges, a limited capacity for a growing population, weaving patterns at junctions and low earthquake resistance.

Six miles of the section planned for construction will need to be totally rebuilt, he said.

The six-lane freeway will become a 12-lane freeway, including a car-pool lane.

To keep everything under control during the construction, there will be a lot of surveillance and a control room that will be able to verify problems and clear them up quickly.

The \$1 billion I-15 project is the largest public work project in the nation, Becknell said. "The next few years will be good for engineers," he said.

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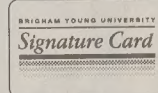
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# Class makes missionaries out of students

By KRISTE GUSTAFSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Preparing to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is something many BYU students anticipate with both fear and excitement. Sharing the Gospel, a course offered by the Religious Education department, can help these students by fueling their desire to serve a mission.

Religion 130 teaches students basic doctrine behind each of the discussion principles, in addition to helping them prepare for actual missionary service.

"We want the students to be better prepared to assist the Lord in conversion by being worthy, by understanding the doctrine and by developing the skills necessary to be a missionary," said Timothy Bothell, a graduate assistant and Sharing the Gospel instructor.

LDS missionaries teach church investigators through a series of six lessons, or discussions.

"The students don't study necessarily just the discussions, but the doctrine," Bothell said.

"The course gave me a better idea of what the discussions are about," said Erica Nicolaysen, 19, a recreational management major from Oakdale, Calif., who took the class fall semester.

"It gave me a chance to really understand the discussions in English before I learned them in French in the MTC," said David Duke, 22, a senior in mechanical engineering and a returned missionary from Fremont, Calif.

Debbi Jones, 20, a family science major from Alpine, said, "We go over the basic principles of the gospel, and just the basics of missionary work." Jones is planning on going on a mission later this spring.

The curriculum of the course mixes concepts with practice, Bothell said. In addition to studying underlying doctrine, students are required to participate in workshops and activities which simulate a mission experience, Bothell said.

The workshops are taught by MTC teachers, and give students a preview of what happens in the MTC.

Bart Thompson, 18, a freshman from Plain City, is expecting a mission call early this summer.

"The workshops have given me an idea of what to expect in the mission field," he said.

Noting the effect of the class on stu-

dents, Bothell said, "You can't learn about missionary work without getting excited about it."

"No questions, it's my favorite class. My roommates must hate me because I come home so wired," Jones said.

Between one-quarter and one-third of the students receive their mission calls while taking the class, said Lawrence Flake, area coordinator for Sharing the Gospel and associate professor of church history and doctrine.

"It was cool when others got their calls and announced them in class. It got me excited, even though I have a while to go till my mission," Nicolaysen said.

According to Bothell, there are many students who take the class who are not sure whether or not they want to serve a mission.

For Jennifer Anderson, a senior in German from Mapleton, the course helped her to decide.

"For those on the fence like I was, it gets you excited to serve," Anderson said.

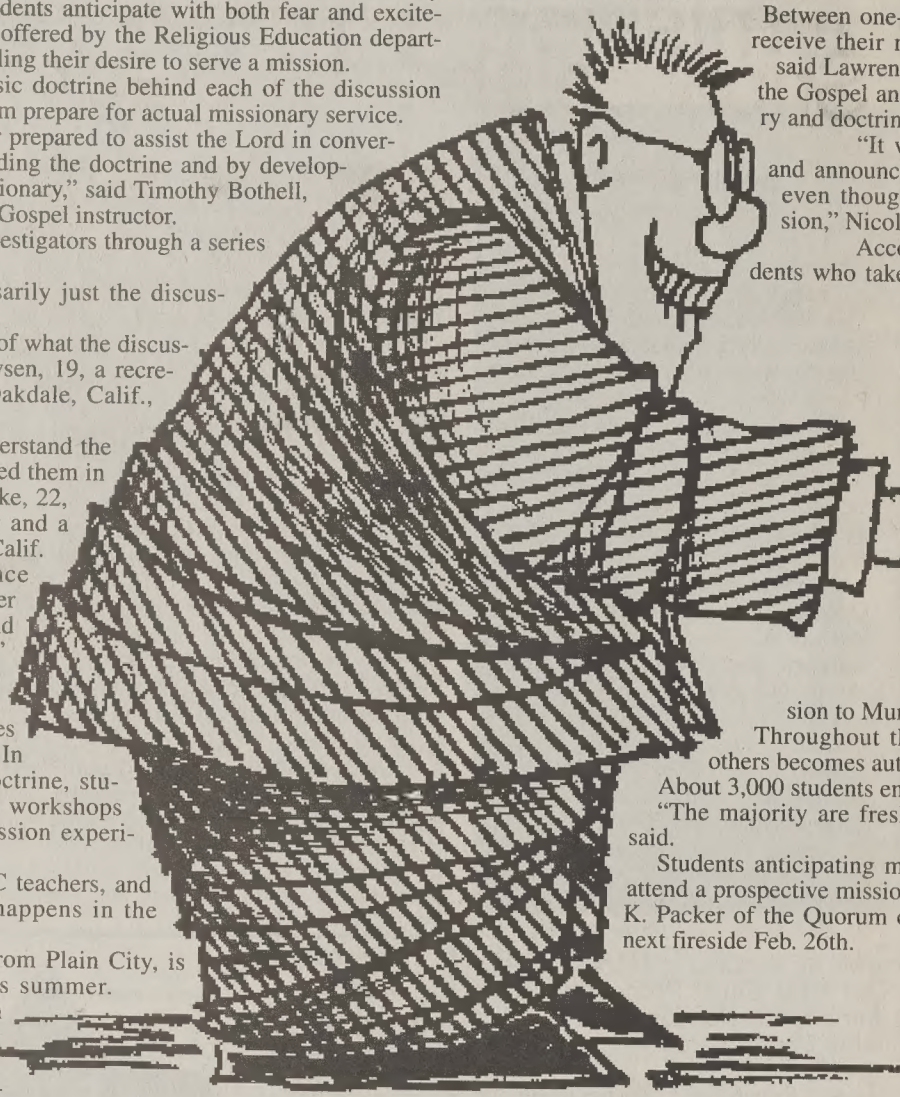
Anderson served a mission to Munich, Germany.

Throughout the course, sharing the gospel with others becomes automatic and natural, said Bothell.

About 3,000 students enroll in the course each year.

"The majority are freshman boys and junior girls," Flake said.

Students anticipating missionary service are encouraged to attend a prospective missionary fireside, said Flake. Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve will be presenting the next fireside Feb. 26th.



## Doctors say fatigue not psychological

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on chronic fatigue syndrome.

By MARY WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, often a poorly understood disorder, is finally becoming known as a "real disease."

Many people think Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is psychological, according to Andrea Rudner, a researcher of the disorder. However, as research is being done, more people are beginning to understand that Chronic Fatigue Syndrome is a real disorder and not just a psychiatric illness.

"Nobody knows what causes it, but you have to meet two major criteria and eight minor criteria, including persistent or relapsing fatigue for at least six months and exclusion of other chronic conditions," said Dr.

Lynda Maruska, family practitioner.

"I was surprised to find that it is so common," said Melinda Silver, a graduate student from Salt Lake City. At the beginning of Fall Semester 1996, Silver was diagnosed with the Epstein-Bar virus, which is sometimes a precursor to Chronic Fatigue Syndrome.

Maruska said that the suspected causes for Chronic Fatigue are infection, immune dysfunction and neurochemical disturbances. "That is where the Epstein-Bar Virus comes in, because often you can't demonstrate the presence of a virus," she said.

Silver said that even though she has the virus, she is not currently experiencing any symptoms. "I feel fine right now because the virus is not active."

People with the virus will have it for life, but it will go through stages of remission and then back into activa-

tion, Silver said.

"I felt really tired at the beginning of Fall Semester, but I got plenty of rest and around November, I started feeling better," Silver said.

People need to be open-minded and supportive of sufferers even if they are skeptical. According to Rudner, many people who suffer from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome feel anxiety and stress because people don't believe they are sick. Feeling the additional anxiety and stress can worsen the symptoms.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome affects an estimated three million people. Data released from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimated that there are between two and seven cases of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome per 100,000 people. Also, 95 percent of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome victims are white and 85 percent are female.

## Support key to dealing with learning disabilities

By CATHY HADDOCK  
Universe Staff Writer

According to Christian Moore, a master's student studying social work who discussed the topic "Learning Disabilities" at a brown bag lunch for the Social Work Club, 52 percent of Americans perform near the lowest level on a literacy test.

Moore discussed the problems related to dealing with learning disabilities. He spoke on how to deal with disabilities personally and with clientele in the social work profession.

Several famous people have learned to deal with their disabilities. According to Moore, people used to think that Thomas Edison was mentally retarded, Woodrow Wilson could not read until he was 11 years old and Albert Einstein, although a great scientist, could not give change for a dollar because he had problems with arithmetic.

Moore grew up with a learning disability and related his own experiences. When he was younger he had a fear of reading out loud. Mrs. Jackson, the mother of a friend, checked-up on Moore and helped him a lot. Moore felt love from her and that love made a big difference.

"At my school they spent time disciplining, not teaching that's how I slipped through out the basic skills," Moore said.

His ninth grade year he moved to Utah and went to school at Timpview High School. He moved into a different environment that was positive. He was around people that were headed for college and came from supportive families. Moore realized the difference between students that drop out of school and those that excel in a support system. Moore felt supported from his church, parents, program, friends and grandparents.

Moore said that people with disabilities are discriminated against in colleges because they "don't go through all the hoops. People with disabilities usually have above average intelligence but they process information differently." According to Moore, students should not be discriminated against just because they process information differently from everyone else.

BYU has a department for students with learning disabilities. The Services for Students with Disabilities Department is part of Campus Life and is located in SWKT.

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Heidi Tate/Daily Universe

**OUT STRONG:** Talisman, Stanford University's a cappella group, came and conquered the semifinals of the National Championship of College A Cappella, Friday in the ELWC Ballroom. BYU's own Vocal Point was out-championed, but held their heads high.

## Stanford a cappella group triumphs

By **ASHLEY BAKER**  
Universe Staff Writer

In the final round of the national championship of college a cappella, Talisman, a group from Stanford University, won the title. Vocal Point, from Brigham Young University, was the runner-up.

"It was an amazing feeling coming out there and being ecstatic and amazed," Talisman member Aaron Hack, a third-year student, said.

Talisman came into the competition with a simple commitment to be the best.

"It was wonderful to be able to perform with such high caliber groups. Everyone out there got the most out of our music. To all of us in music is a spiritual thing, and that we can uplift our audience," Hack said.

The runner-up for best group was Et Cetera from the University of Colorado. The winners included best soloist, Vocal Point's Paul Baltes, and best original arrangement, Talisman's Celeste Delgado and Vocal Point's Et Cetera for their rendition of "I'll be there for you."

The winners of the competition were Vocal Point, who won the title. Vocal Point is a group from Brigham Young University. They won the title by a wide margin.

Vocal Point took the disappointment in stride.

"I believe that the group that won was excellent, their musicality was excellent," said Robert Brantley of Vocal Point.

Judging the competition were Deke Sharon, Joshua Debenham and Kerry Dahlen.

Deke Sharon is president of The Contemporary A Cappella Society of America and founder of the Housejacks, a popular professional a cappella group.

Kerry Dahlen sings bass for The Trenchcoats, a popular professional a cappella group based in Seattle.

Criteria for judging the competition included musicality, originality, presentation and soloists.

"We're really trying to push originality," said Adam Farb, director of the tournament and president of Smokin' Fish Records. "We want to encourage groups to be different. For any musical style to push beyond its roots, you have to encourage people to experiment. Sometimes you will fall flat on your face, but sometimes you will create magic," Farb said.

Farb said that past competitions have focused on background singers, neglecting the role that soloists play in the overall effect of the group.

"The judges said that we had good soloists, and that our energy was very high," Brantley said.

Talisman opened with "Hallelujah," a gospel piece and "Denko," continued the theme of spirituality and worship. "When I die tomorrow," and "One by One," concluded Talisman's portion of the program.

Uniting their program around a common theme may have been the key to Talisman's success.

key to Talisman's success.

"One of the mistakes many groups make is just singing songs. Jim Anglesey (our vocal coach) taught us to create a show. All the transitions should fit the theme of the show," said Vocal Point member Paul Baltes.

"Every minute on stage is part of the program. We try to be performing all the time. The skits, the comedy go into the theme. Our least successful shows are when we forget that, our most successful ones are when we remember that," Baltes said.

Baltes described Friday's performance as a journey. "We're doing a whole good versus evil, making your way through the world kind of theme," Baltes said.

Vocal Point opened with "Carry on My Wayward Son," a song about finding the way in life. Next was a "Bittersweet Treat," a funky Garden of Eden song. "Sigh No More," a story of deception was next. The perennial audience favorite "Devil Went Down to Georgia," concluded the journey.

Each song reflected a different singing style, allowing Vocal Point to showcase their abilities.

Baltes said that the theme for Friday's show evolved from who Vocal Point is and what they believe.

"We are doing missionary work — that's a huge part of what Vocal Point is about. We may reach audiences that might not otherwise be reached,"

## Show celebrates black influences

By **KIMBER KAY**  
Universe Staff Writer

Women screamed as the gangsta wannabes blew kisses to the ladies. This wasn't a rap concert, but a funky fashion show celebrating black influences in style called Mahogany: Rich, Regal, Rare.

The show produced by the Black Student Union was held Saturday, in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center. The entire show was choreographed and modeled by students from UVSC and BYU.

"The inspiration came from a desire to entertain and educate people about the influence of Black America in fashion," said Carmine Simon, director of Mahogany.

A display outside the show showcased a few top models and designers, giving biographical sketches of big names in fashion like Naomi Campbell and Tyra Banks.

Simon, advertising major is interested in fashion and participated in the InfoFashion Superrunway. She said that students have been preparing for the show since the semester began, and this year the show is more popular than the previous two. This is the only show to celebrate black influences in fashion.

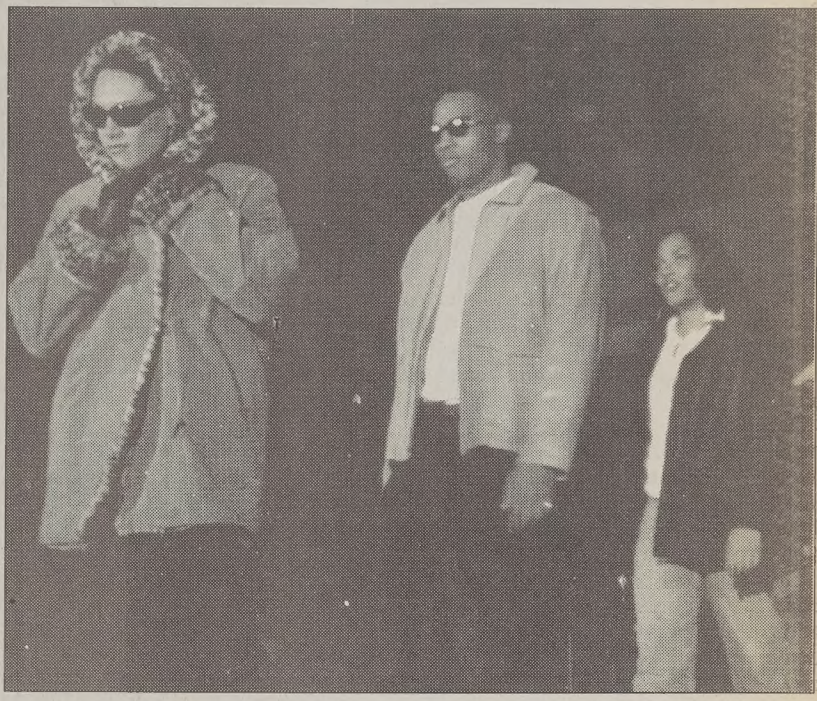
Entertainment between fashion sets ranged from recitations of Maya Angelou's poems to a cappella performances of popular songs by black artists like "Colors of the Wind" by Vanessa Williams. The show opened with members of Sigma Gamma Rho from University of Utah and Weber State University stomping out a tap rhythm in black platform shoes.

The first fashion set was traditional African dress. Brightly colored flowing caftans topped the men's loose pants in wild patterns. The women wore large floral patterns, and followed the beat of African rhythms.

African hues like butter yellow and lime green were put in modern dress for the second set, "Colors." Solid pant and skirt suits were accented with colorful scarves around necks and hair.

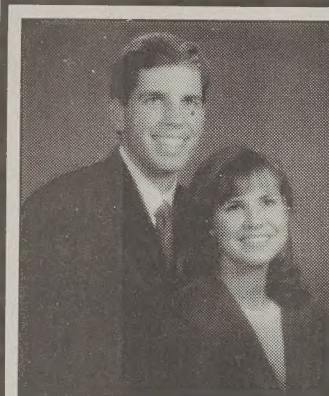
It looked like a collection of characters from old 70s sitcoms got together for a barbecue for the 70s modern look. Larger than life Afros, miniskirts, shift dresses and leather jackets with collars not seen since disco populated the set. These retro looks were hipper than the traditional bell bottoms. This set was the biggest crowd pleaser because of the outrageous antics of the models.

To the tune of Toni Braxton's "You're Making Me High" the women in attendance were invited to rate the male models with numbered



Jim McBride/Daily Universe

**ON THE CATWALK:** The BYU Black Student Union and SLIC presented "Mahogany: Rich Regal, Rare" Saturday night. The show featured a sundry of black-influenced fashions.



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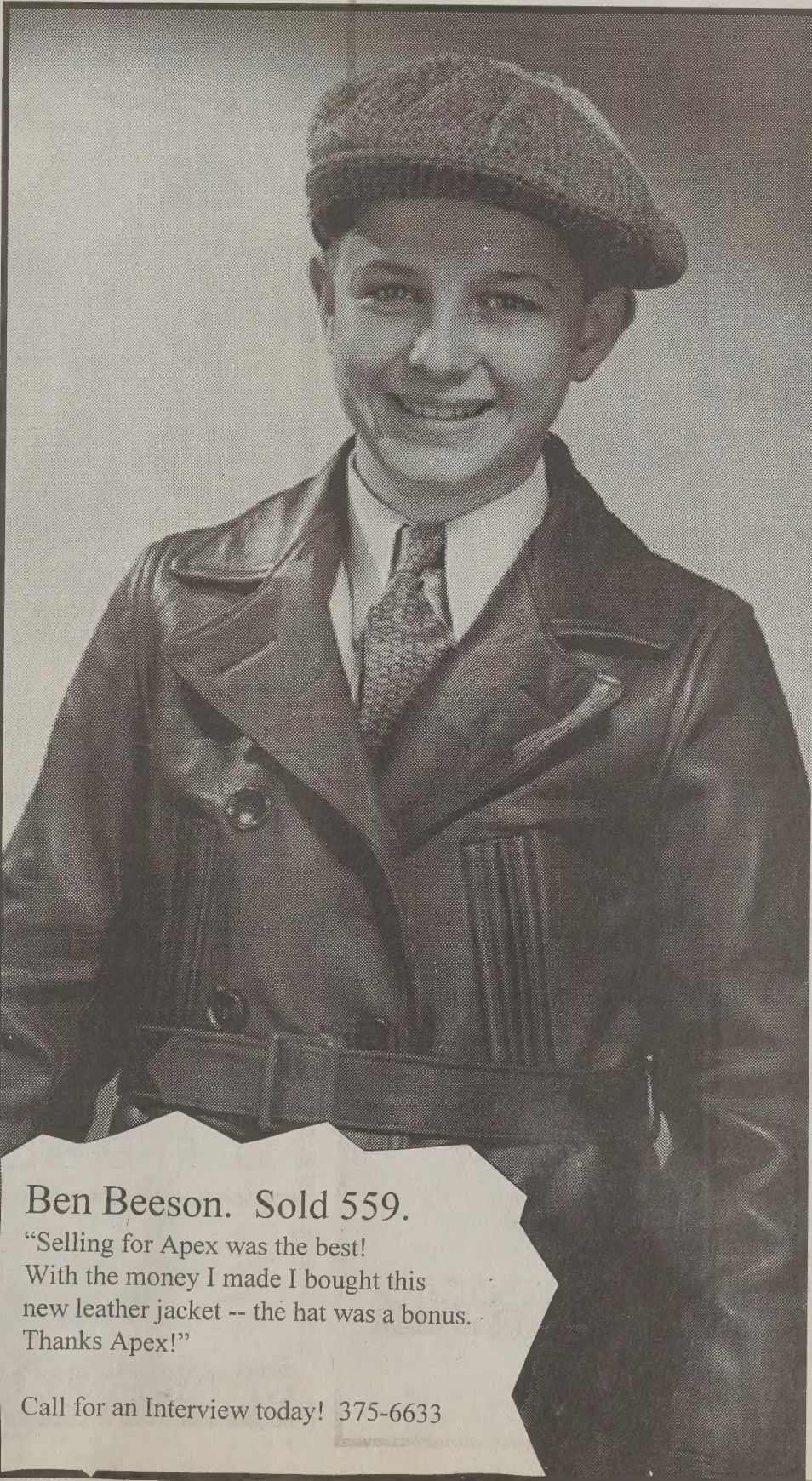
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FASHION ▶ page 8



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### black history month



-Myrlie Evers-Williams-

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, Myrlie Evers-Williams is the widow of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers. She is featured in the recently released movie "Ghosts of Mississippi" which is about the racial killing of her husband and the bringing to justice of the killer 31 years later.

Tuesday, February 25 - 11:00 am - Marriott Center





**SKANKIN' TO THE GROOVE:** The Skeletones, from Riverside, Calif., brought their version of ska to the Holy Cow in Salt Lake City Thursday night. The band opened for L.A.-based Fishbone.

Photo Courtesy of Noise Music



## Soulful Skeletones rock SLC

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Assistant City Editor

The music world is holding its breath waiting for the next big thing to happen. Groups like Goldfinger and No Doubt suggest it may be ska. If so, the Skeletones may soon have their day in the sun.

Opening for Fishbone at the Holy Cow Friday, the Riverside, California-based Skeletones showed their strength with a tight-set that ranged from slow jazzy tunes to raucous mosh pit numbers fed by horns and a saxophone.

The band drew from a catalog of songs from their latest release, "Dr. Bones," and from their self-titled debut and threw in a few surprise numbers including a slam-bam rendition of "These Boots are Made for Walking" by Nancy Sinatra, and "54-65" by Toots and the Maytels.

The Skeletones refer to their sound as ska and punk with jazz, but Friday night the soul of the band came through as lead singer Jonas Cabrera belted out a full set of skillful tunes, including immediately likeable songs such as "The things you choose" and "Sorry Sucker Jeb."

The crowd at the Holy Cow shimmied throughout the group's set and sang along to several favorites including

"Razor Back," a California radio staple. Each song suggested a different influence and those listening adjusted their dancing style accordingly.

Void of their usual trombone player, bass player Mark Cummings picked up the slack with a heavier than normal crunch giving the live show a harder feel more akin to a 311 show. The result was a groove that can't be classified simply into ska, but instead suggests a different category centered around the group's ingenuity and range of talent.

"We are trying to bring an originality to the show through a little soul and a little more vocal intensity," said Cummings, who stated the band's varied influences as groups such as Yes, The Who and Marvin Gaye.

"Our sound is about soul, R & B, calypso and Afro-Cuban," said Kip Wirtzfeld, saxophonist and vocalist for the group.

The Skeletones' sound meshed well with headliner Fishbone, whose music equally defies categorization, but rests well next to such words as mayhem and chaos. Lead singer Angelo Moore managed to direct a cornucopia of punk, funk and ska that whipped the Holy Cow into a frenzy. When there weren't three or four people crowd surfing, Moore was out on top of the crowd himself, with mic in hand, ripping off one jam after another.

## Snow 'artists' strut stuff in Park City

By MICHELLE COOK  
Universe Staff Writer

Snow sculptures, entertainment, food and prizes attracted participants and admirers of all ages to this year's Park City Snow Sculpture Contest and Winterfest.

Cold weather didn't keep the crowds away Saturday as snow sculptors worked from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on their creations. Brian Croxford, area manager for sponsor Coca-Cola, said there were already two carloads of people waiting to get started when he arrived at 7:15 a.m.

"We always need more time," said sculptor Tom Oaks of Farmington.

Awards included gift certificates and donations. They were awarded to the top three winners in three categories: schools/youth groups, corporate/non-profit organizations and families.

The first-place entries included a dragon, a cat trap and a submarine entitled "Nemo's Main Squeeze."

"Nemo's Main Squeeze" was created by the Oaks and Chamberlin families, most of whom are from Utah. The sculpture was a submarine with



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**AND THE WINNER IS ...** Snow sculptors admire the work that took first place in the corporate non-profit category of the Park City Snow Sculpture Contest Saturday -- a cat with a wall and a mouse hole.

waves coming out from beneath it.

Oaks said the two families have been involved with the contest for years. Members of the families include artists and an architect.

Other entries included a man eating a hamburger, a bathtub, a cat and

mouse, bridges, pioneers and a sneaker.

Sculptors found the snow more grainy and difficult to pack this year than in years past.

"It's like working with sugar," said Jo Zumbrennen of the Fort Union Sixth Ward, in Midvale. Members of the Fort Union Sixth Ward melted snow on a portable stove to help pack the sculpture.

This year is the first time other activities were added to the snow sculpture contest.

Tracy and Michelle Breinholt showed their sled dogs at the festivities. Tracy said after their daughter got them involved in dogsledding, they moved from Park City to a 45-acre lot in Coalville. They now have 35 huskies.

Members of the U.S. Luge Team and the U.S. Ski Team were also present to answer questions.

Mark Grimmette, a luge team member from Michigan, said he first learned about the sport when he was 15. When he saw machines cutting up his favorite sledding hill to build a luge track, he offered to help them. He didn't even know what a luge track was at the time.

Women's Alpine Team members Amber Guaraglia, from Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Alexandra Schaffer, from Aspen, Colo., recently returned from competing in Europe.

## FASHION from page 7

cards as they strutted their stuff. Different characters were portrayed, from hustlers and gangstas to preps and playboys. The high marks went to the men in skin tight shirts. The men danced for the women, driving them to distraction.

A collection of leather coats from big black and baggy, to small fitted jackets in red, yellow and blue were paraded across the stage next. A hooded coat with leopard fur lining stole the show.

"Ladies Night Out" showcased clothing for the ever changing moods of the modern woman. The clothing reflected the retro trend. Unbelievable heels were the footwear of choice, paired with simple dresses that let the woman's personality shine through.

The crowd got a glimpse of ambition when the models for business came on stage. Relaxed cut suits for men had enough room in their pockets for cellular phones and electronic accessories of the corporate world. Subtle flowing dresses were contrasted by short chic suits with brilliant blouses.

Sleepwear woke everyone up as sexy black satin gowns and pajama sets were featured. Men's pajamas aren't normally sexy, but women screamed over the lava lava skirt modeled with a white tee. The men showed off their muscles with lots of tight tees and baggy checkered or plaid pants. The perfect slumber party outfit was a yellow short set with a smiley face not just on the front of the shirt, but on the back of the shorts.

Active wear with strong urban influences looked like gangstas on parade. Stocking caps, ball caps, hooded sweatshirts and large medallions were accessories for the extremely baggy pants. Everything was in black or bright primary colors, and the black patent leather coat was a fabulous.

Wedding wear was conservative with satin and lace. Very traditional dresses had necklines that went all the way up to all the way down. The men sported tuxes with tails, and some with cut away waists. A gorgeous old fashioned white shawl topped one of the classy bridesmaid dresses.

After the models slowly walked onto the catwalk in their evening wear, they matched up and performed a slow tango to Dr. Dre's "Been There, Done That." The dance showed off the long elegant dresses, some

dripping with sequins and beadwork. The men wore vests that matched the ladies' dresses. Sparkling jewelry and satin gloves and wraps completed the ladies outfits.

Simon herself ended the evening wearing a beautiful white dress with

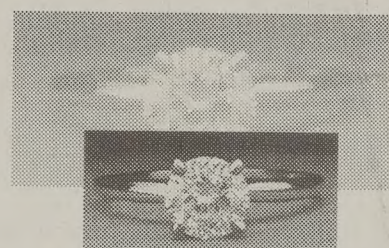
tons of tulle over the top of and lined up with the other coordinators at the end of the Awards were given to the that helped the audience African Americans have the fashion world.

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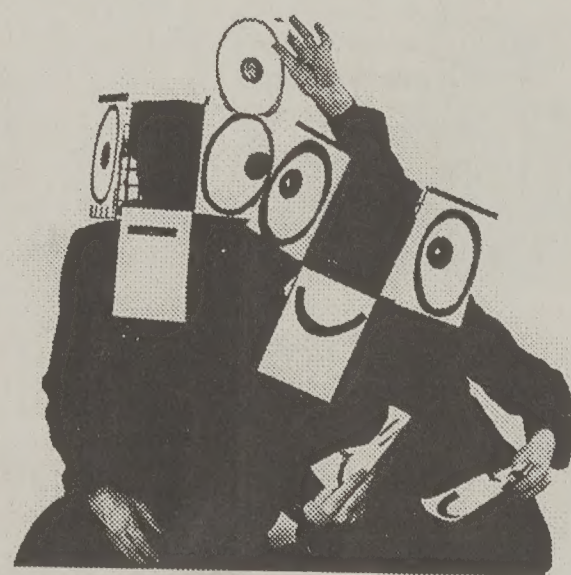
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## Top-ranked Cougars like Anteaters twice

By MATTHEW RICKETTS  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's volleyball team defeated the University of Irvine Anteaters on Friday night in the Smith Center.

The Cougars beat the Anteaters in three sets on Friday night and four on Saturday night.

The first game of Friday night's match was no contest for the Cougars. They jumped to a 6-0 lead before a Cougar net violation gave the Anteaters their first and only lead.

After that, the Cougars continued to dominate and won the first set 15-3. BYU's Hector Lebrun got the point with a service ace.

At the low points of the night, the Anteaters came early in the first set. Justin Spain went down with a sprained ankle that took him out of the game and will sideline him for several games to come.

Spain's injury added to a growing injured roster for the Anteaters. Earlier in the season, the Anteaters lost to the University of California at Irvine. Hinds went down with a knee injury and will be out the rest of the season.

In addition, BYU's only freshman Vance, hurt his shoulder and wasn't able to play this last game. BYU head coach Carl McEwen said that he has been told the Anteaters that Vance should be out of the game by Wednesday.

The second game started with the Anteaters getting the first point. That was the only lead Irvine enjoyed, but the Cougars tied the game at 1-1.

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lot of people came to cheer and they deserve better."

"We didn't play well, but they didn't either," BYU's Richard Lambourne said. "I think they're going to come fired up tomorrow (Saturday)."

The Anteaters did come fired up the Saturday night and they looked like a completely different team.

The first game of the second match started with the Cougars leading 3-0, but the Anteaters didn't give up. Irvine came back and tied the score at 3 then took the lead before the Cougars could tie the score at 8. The Cougars enjoyed the lead for a few points after that but the Anteaters tied the score again at 12. The crowd then watched as the Anteaters turned on the heat and won the first game 15-13.

In game two, the Cougars went back to their winning ways. The Cougars started the game by getting the first two points before Irvine scored. Irvine came back, however, and tied the game at 2 then got their only lead of the second game, 3-2. The Cougars didn't give up and tied the score at 3 then led again before the Anteaters tied the score at 6. The Anteaters, however, were only able to score one more point before the Cougars dominated and won the game 15-7.

With the series tied at one game apiece, game three was pivotal. The Cougars scored the first point, but Irvine came back and tied the score at one. After that, the Anteaters took over and led 6-1 before the Cougars were able to inch back. The Cougars stayed within four points before they tied the score at 11, and again at 13. The Cougars got within one point of winning the game at 14-13 before the Anteaters tied the score at 14. The Anteaters also had a chance to win the game when they went up 15-14, but the Cougars tied the game again at 15 then finally pulled out the victory 17-15.

Game four was the last chance for the Anteaters to send the match to five games, but the Cougars never allowed Irvine to have the lead. The



Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

**LEFTY LIGHTNING:** BYU volleyball player Ozzie Antonetti prepares to hammer a spike between the block of two University of Irvine opponents. Antonetti recorded 27 kills in the Cougars' match with Irvine Saturday night.

Cougars scored the first two points before Irvine was able to tie the game at 5. That was the closest Irvine got, as the Cougars continued to dominate and won the game 15-8.

"I think we should pay some tribute to Irvine," McGown said after the match. "They played very well. They passed and served better than we did."

The Cougars will next go on a long three match road trip where they will play Cal State Northridge on Wednesday, the University of San Diego on Friday and San Diego State

University on Saturday. McGown said that Cal State Northridge is one of the four teams the Cougars must beat in order to make it to the playoffs. The University of Hawaii was the first and Stanford University was the second. The other team McGown feels the Cougars must beat in order to make it to the playoffs is the UCLA. The Cougars will face the Bruins at home on Mar. 27 and 28.

The next home match for the Cougars is against Loyola of Chicago on Mar. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Victory over Tulsa keeps tournament hopes alive for Y

By CHARLENE SPRINGER  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team was strong enough to harness the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa Saturday in the Marriott Center, and the Cougars put another WAC win under their belt, 93-83.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said Tulsa was ready for a win. With the loss to BYU, Tulsa remains without a WAC win, at 0-14.

The Cougars came up strong in the beginning of the first half. BYU jumped to a quick nine-point lead, 11-2, with only three minutes off the clock.

Tulsa wasn't put off by the Cougars' lead and fought back enough to lead at halftime, 46-43.

Adams said the reason for the let down on the part of the Cougars was due to the man-on-man defense Tulsa used. Tulsa usually plays zone defense. "We've been executing our man really well," Adams said. "We were just a little stagnant in it tonight."

Halftime left the Cougars shooting 45.7 percent on field goals, 40 percent on three pointers and 77.8 percent on free throws.

The Golden Hurricane percentages were mostly higher than the Cougars'. Tulsa shot 44.8 percent from the field, 53.8 percent from the three-point arc and 92.9 percent from the line.

BYU's Kari Gallup said the team decided during halftime to turn around and pick up the intensity of the game. She said they knew if they lost the game, there was no possible way for the Cougars to get to the WAC tournament.

"Everybody just dug down and decided they had to play hard," Gallup said.

The Cougars did some digging during the second half, and they

came out of the first-half slump.

BYU came up only in field goal percentage to 61.8 percent. They dropped in three point and free throw percentage to 33.3 and 66.7 percent, respectively.

Tulsa didn't raise any of their percentages during the second half, but they did drop in three-point and free-throw percentage. Their three-point percentage dropped to 22.2 percent and their field-goal percentage dropped to 34.4 percent. Their free-throw percentage remained the same as the first half.

The Cougars took advantage of the shooting percentages of the Golden Hurricane, and with 11 minutes left, the Cougars had an 11-point advantage, 69-58.

The Cougars continued on their shooting streak and won the game by 10 points.

**"Wyoming hasn't seen  
what we can do yet. We  
should be able to pull it  
off."**

— Megan Jensen  
BYU women's basketball player

The leading scorer for the Cougars was Gallup with 26 points. Barbie Carmichael, the player of the game, had 15 points. Adding scoring help for the Cougars were Renae Hansen and Megan Jensen, both with 13 points. Jill Adams pulled in nine total rebounds for BYU.

Tulsa was led in points and rebounds by Lila Osceola, with 26 and eight, respectively. Ladeana Quick had 17 points, and Holly Bray scored 14.

Jensen said the win against Tulsa was a big win for the Cougars.

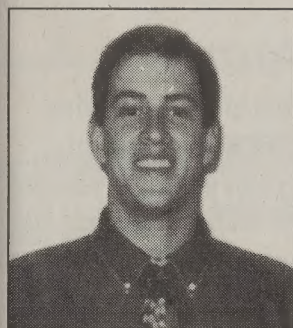
"We came out after halftime and picked up the intensity," Jensen said. "We came out a little flat during the first half; they caught us off guard."

The Cougars play their final home game against Wyoming on Friday. BYU must win the game to solidify a spot in the WAC tournament.

"Wyoming hasn't seen what we can do yet," Jensen said. "We should be able to pull it off."

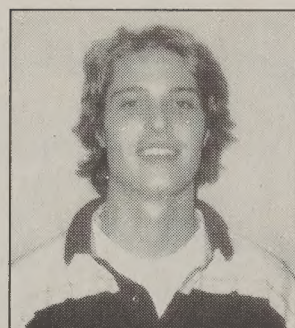
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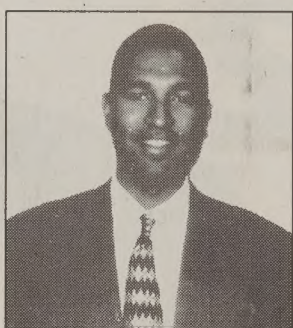
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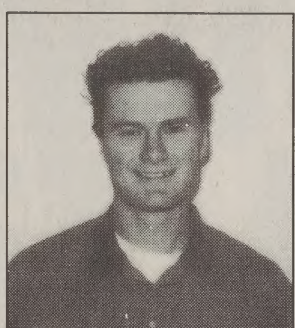
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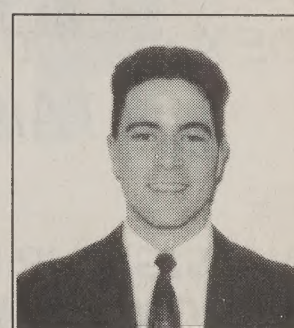
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# Knee injury fails to slow Cougars' Lott

By **DARREN WILCOX**  
Universe Sports Writer

Most athletes that suffer a serious knee injury never quite regain the form they had before the injury. One BYU athlete has not only returned to form, but is better than ever.

Tiffany Lott, a junior from Leeds, is a member of the women's track and field team. She is competing in her first season since suffering a knee injury last March in an intramural basketball game.

Lott was in the air when another girl slammed into her, hitting Lott's knee hard enough to tear her anterior cruciate ligament.

"I thought I'd just strained it at first," said Lott, who found out later the injury was serious enough to need surgery.

Lott had qualified for the Olympic Trials coming up that summer and was working towards competing. "I was totally depressed because it was my first real injury," Lott said. The injury was a motivation for Lott, as she said it inspired her to come back strong this year.

Lott underwent surgery and said as soon as the doctors gave her the okay she was back out on the track.

"I wanted to run forever," Lott said. "I did one lap and I was out of breath."

As a heptathlete, Lott is skilled in several events, including hurdles and the shot put. She is currently ranked number one nationally in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.43 seconds.

Lott said she was nervous at her first meet back this season, because some athletes never return as good as they were. She dispelled that, running a career best 7.49 to win the 55 hur-

dles and qualify provisionally for nationals.

In looking at her family it is no surprise that Lott ended up running track. She is the fourth of seven children and her older brothers ran track. Lott began competing at the age of 11, but she did not get serious about track until her freshman year at American Fork High School. Lott attended a national meet in Hershey, Penn., where she placed well in her events, showing her she had a future in this sport.

Track was not her only sport in high school. She played basketball and after moving to Leeds, 12 miles north of St. George, she played varsity at Pineview High School, where they won the state title her senior year.

Pineview has a cinder track, which is harder to run on than the rubber tracks most schools have. Because of this, Lott and her teammates would work out at nearby Dixie College.

At BYU, Lott has been outstanding. A five-time All-American in both outdoor and indoor, Lott is always looking to improve.

"I get frustrated when something's not going right," Lott said.

Her teammates look to her as a leader and a motivator.

"She is amazing," said Kristin McQuade, who trains with Lott for the heptathlon. "If she sees you doing something well she'll come over and tell you," McQuade said.

R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team, also spoke well of Lott.

"She's a real leader, she's coachable, intent on improving and very humble," Poole said. "She doesn't leave anything to second-guess."

Her humility is something McQuade noticed as well.

"Normally when you get near ath-



Courtesy of BYU Sports Information

**A TEAM PLAYER:** BYU's Tiffany Lott (#69) has combined personal success with an unselfish attitude to help lead the Cougar women's track team this season. "She's a real leader, she's coachable, intent on improving, and very humble," said women's track coach R. Craig Poole.

letes that are really great they're snotty," McQuade said. "Tiffany isn't; it's nice to be around her."

Other teammates look to her as an example.

"She is someone to look up to," said Jolynn Taylor, a shot putter on the women's team. "She's good at what she does, she works hard and she's talented."

Jeana McDowell, a first-year high jumper, has also been influenced by Lott. "She keeps everybody relaxed and she's so much fun to be with," McDowell said.

Lott herself has many heroes and motivators. She mentioned Jackie Joyner-Kersey, a world famous heptathlete, as someone who was her

hero growing up. Now she said the people she trains with are her heroes.

"Every event has someone on the team I look up to," Lott said.

A recreation management major, Lott would like to be a track coach one day. But her main goal is to compete at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. To do this, Lott said she will eventually need to train five to seven hours per day, as well as pick up a sponsor such as Nike or Reebok after graduation.

For now, her sights are set on winning at nationals, where she was unable to compete last year. She is running, jumping and throwing better than before her injury and, above all else, said she is having fun.

# Rice pressure confuses hapless Cougars, 68-44

BY **MARK C. BROWN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The game against Tulsa must have sapped all of the energy out of the BYU men's basketball team.

The Cougars, coming off an emotional loss to Tulsa Thursday night, came out as flat as a punctured tire and left Houston with a 68-44 loss to Rice University. The loss was the 19th loss in a row for the Cougars, and they finish winless on the road (0-12).

"It was just a lack of execution," said guard Robbie Yates, who had three rebounds and one point in limited action. "It seemed like they were denying everything. We couldn't get into our offense."

Lack of a scoring presence was once again a problem for BYU. The Cougars scored only 16 points in the first half, a new season-low. They fell as far

behind as 29 points, and the reserves were the ones that kept the score that close.

Jeff Campbell, the lone senior on the squad making his final road trip of his career, led the Cougars in scoring with 10 points.

"They were simply the better basketball team," said interim head coach Tony Ingle, who has yet to taste the fruits of victory since taking over the head coaching reigns in December. "We came out flat and got down. We are not a come-from-behind team."

The Owls, now 12-11 on the year and 6-7 in the WAC, were led by junior forward Jarvis Kelley Sanni. Sanni scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. He scored Rice's first six points, and peppered more points throughout the game after grabbing rebounds or parking himself in the post.

"All teams that win have good leaders or a good bench. They have better personnel than people

think. They are better than their record," Ingle said.

Ingle's group seemed to come out flat and a little unfocused. They were plagued by turnovers and bad shots in the first half, when the Owls took an 18-point lead. Rice guard Bobby Crawford was all over Matt Montague, and center Shawn Igo, who may be headed for the NBA after this year, pushed Campbell out of his normal scoring range.

"We weren't prepared for what they did to us," said Grant Berges, who had the Cougars on a run after two 3-pointers, but then got poked in the eye and had to sit out the remaining 3:37 of the first half. "I was...hoping to get a little run and then that (the eye) happened. We cooled off a bit after that."

After the Cougars fell behind 60-31, Ingle unloaded his bench. Non-starters Yates, Nick Taggart, Tyrone Brown and David Anderson scored the final 13 points. "These other guys practice every day, too. They deserve to play," Ingle said.

# Y's Lott shatters world record for 55m hurdles

By **DARREN WILCOX**  
Universe Sports Writer

Tiffany Lott, a BYU track star, broke the world record in the 55-meter hurdles Thursday during the pentathlon competition.

Lott ran the 55 hurdles in 7.30 seconds, breaking Jackie Joyner-Kersey's record of 7.37. In the finals of the 55 hurdles Saturday, Lott came within one-hundredth of a second of her record, running a 7.31.

"I just hope nobody pinches me and wakes me up from this dream," said Lott, who recorded personal bests in every event she competed in. She also set a collegiate record in the pentathlon with 4,301 points.

R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team, was pleased with Lott's accomplishment. "It's very satisfying," said Poole. "It's what every coach someday hopes to have happen is to have their athlete do something good like that."

Lott said she was not thinking of a record in the 55 hurdles going into the weekend. "The whole goal was to win

the team championship," said Poole. Poole said that when he saw the scoreboard he thought it had been a first. Then the athlete came on and confirmed that she had run a 7.30.

Poole also said that Lott's Saturday was actually faster than her record setting race. "She has started and she hit the first hurdle. Poole, who also said without mistakes she probably would have won in the 7.20's."

"I never thought I'd ever have a record like this," said Lott, who her momentum will carry her to the national championships in the 8. "I'm peaking just at the right time," said Lott.

Poole said that most people don't understand the true significance of Lott's time. "[Her time] is far beyond any woman in history has ever had," said Poole.

For now, Lott is happy with her accomplishment. "Things seem to be going really well," said Lott. "Hopefully they'll be good for the next two weeks."

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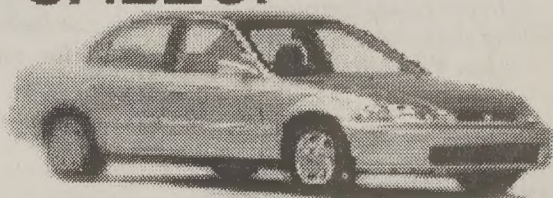
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# ports Digest

Associated Press

## Line-up card expected to fetch \$1 million

Bowling Green State University stands to make up to \$850,000 from the sale of a piece of baseball history. The university owns the lineup card used during the game in which the Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played. Umpire Larry Barnett donated the card to Bowling Green in December 1995 in hopes of raising money for student-athletes.

The card was to be on display today at the Eldersburg Wal-Mart. The school expects to sell it for up to \$1 million.

Proceeds from the sale, minus a 15 percent seller's fee, will be used to fund 100 full scholarships in the name of Barnett, a native of Prospect, Ohio.

"The card can always come down in price, but the whole point is to raise as much money as possible for Bowling Green students," said Robert Urban, a Bowling Green sports memorabilia expert contracted by the school to sell the lineup card. "The most money ever paid for one sports-related item was \$640,000 for the Honus Wagner baseball card. Anything paid above that will set the record."

Urban also will be asking \$1 million for the home run ball Ripken hit during the game in which he tied Gehrig's record.

The lineup card, which Ripken signed, is mounted in a framed display that includes a game program signed by the umpiring crew and Ripken, an autographed ticket from the record-tying game and an uncut ticket from the record-tying game.

There are six lineup cards in all, but the one donated by Barnett — who was on the plate for the record-setting game on Sept. 6, 1995 — is the original. The opposing managers from the Baltimore Orioles and California Angels each have cards, and others were given to Ripken, the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Babe Ruth Hall of Fame in Baltimore.

## Devers claims 60-meters at Invitational

Devers bounced like a pogo stick before the starting gun, making sure all the runners were gone. She then dispatched rival Gwen Torrence and the rest of the field.

The headline matchup between two three-time Olympic gold medalists, Devers and Torrence, took the lead at the 20-meter mark to win the 60-meter dash Saturday at the Bobcat Invitational indoor track and field meet.

Devers was very pleased, and more so because I did not leave this meet on a stretch. Devers, who had strained her right hamstring warming up for a meet in any this month. "I came into this race and I was iffy as far as if I would win."

Devers clocked 7.07 seconds to Torrence's 7.12. Devers felt anything in my warmup, I was not supposed to run," said Devers, the 1996 100-meter Olympic champion. "I was being very prayerful last night."

Devers is a 110-meter hurdles champion and hometown favorite Allen Johnson, who won the George Mason Fieldhouse as "my house," easily won the 60-meter hurdles, and Steve Scott set an over-40 American record for the mile at the major competition before the U.S. Indoor Championships next week in Atlanta.

Devers won the 60 two weeks ago at the Millrose Games, which she missed in a money dispute, she was more upbeat about her performance. "I still, she admitted she was having trouble getting motivated for the indoor meet, and said she would skip the World Indoor Championships next month at the meet if she qualifies.

Devers is going to have a good time this year," said Torrence, hoping to avoid an injury-plagued year. "And I am not going to stretch myself like I have in the past. ... It's so hard to explain, because people are so used to seeing me do about things, and they can't understand why I'm not gung-ho. But I've got so many world championships and so many Olympics in a row, I deserve to feel this way for a year."

## Harding performs for first time since '94

Tonya Harding had just finished her first public routine since the 1994 Olympics and was lying flat in the center of the rink when a few customary bouquets were tossed her way.

Two collapsible batons came flying out of the stands onto the ice.

Harding had any doubts she was still in the genteel world of amateur figure skating, the beer-drinking, hockey-loving crowd that filled the Reno Convention Center quickly let her know otherwise.

Harding wasn't exactly Lillehammer. It wasn't even Nashville, where skating's popularity peaked earlier this month for the national championships that Harding won twice.

At a Reno Renegades minor league hockey game, and Tonya was the pre-game entertainment.

One throwing objects on the ice will be ejected," the announcer warned as Harding completed her warm-ups.

A few minutes later, skating's bad girl appeared to a mixed reception of boos and cheers for a 2-minute routine that included only two jumps. The crowd was just as mixed at the end, but Harding threw kisses to the crowd, as if she had just won a gold medal.

"I think the 20 percent negative just wanted to watch the hockey game," she said.

Harding's brief skate to upbeat music came before a standing-room only crowd of 4,344, the first sellout of the season for the Renegades.

It was the first public performance for Harding since she was in tears after losing her laces in the Olympics.

# Bowe drops out of Marine training after only 3 days

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, who stunned the boxing world by bolting to the Marines last month, found out in a hurry that the radical change in his lifestyle wasn't going to work.

The strict demands of the military — and a longing to be with his family — likely caused Bowe to drop out of the U.S. Marine Corps' basic training program after just three days, manager Rock Newman said Friday.

Newman said that while he had not yet talked to the fighter, one of their main concerns before Bowe traveled to Parris Island, S.C., was whether he could stand being away from his family for the three-month training course.

They also wondered whether someone so accustomed to living life on his own terms could put up with the lack of privacy and heavily structured schedule that come with joining the military.

"It has to do with a guy who's 29, who's a multi-millionaire, who's had control over his life ... coming and going whenever he pleased, losing control," Newman said. "That was a big culture shock — something very hard for Riddick to deal with."

Initial word from the Marines indicates Newman's suspicions are correct.

"It was just that he couldn't handle the regimented training lifestyle," Master Sgt. Chuck Demar said at the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island.

Bowe said his decision to enlist in the Marine Corps had more to do with fulfilling a lifelong dream than in advancing his boxing career. Others, however, suggested that Bowe, who looked flabby and out of shape in each of his last two bouts, could benefit from the discipline the military provides.

Newman was quick to dismiss any suggestions that the boxer couldn't handle the physical intensity of basic training.

"What I am getting is that this was

not the rigors of the physical part of the program," said Newman, who has spoken with Marine Corps officials since Bowe decided Thursday to leave. "In the past, the very hard part for Riddick Bowe was not his ring work and training — it was the training that separated him from his wife and kids. That nagged him and pained him a great deal."

The first few days of training begin at 5:30 a.m. and involve mostly physical exercise, running and boxing, although Bowe was not allowed to box because there was no one of his size and skill to match him with, Demar said.

The boxer was also granted age and weight waivers upon enlisting, Demar added.

Bowe's brief Marine Corps odyssey — something of a lark, almost, for a man wealthy enough to indulge his dream — leaves Newman uncertain what is next for the fighter, who has a 39-1 career record, including 32 knockouts.

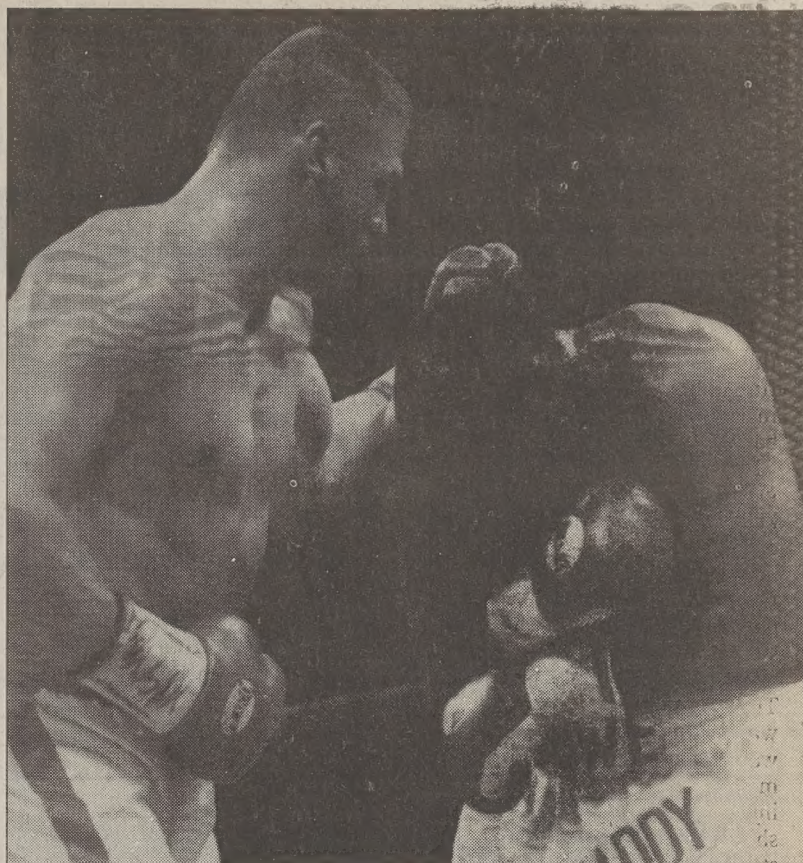
Bowe won the undisputed heavyweight championship over Evander Holyfield in November 1992. Holyfield won it back a year later, handing Bowe his only defeat.

In his last two fights, against Andrew Golota in July and December, Bowe was behind on all official score cards, but won when Golota was disqualified for low blows that left Bowe writhing on the canvas.

Newman said that after Bowe returns to his Fort Washington, Md., home, the two will discuss "a wide range of options" that includes retirement.

Bowe is currently in the Savannah, Ga., area, Newman said, and making plans to return to Fort Washington sometime in the next week. Newman said he hoped to speak to Bowe late Friday; he added that Bowe's wife Judy, who has family in the Savannah area, was contemplating traveling there to be with her husband.

According to the Marine Corps, about 43,000 persons enlist each year; 13 percent fail to complete basic training.



AP Photo

**I CAN'T TAKE IT:** Former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe, shown here in his last fight against Andrew Golota, dropped out of the U.S. Marine Corps' basic training last week, after completing only three days of the program.

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### 04-Training & Instruction

**PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE PROGRAM**  
In Salt Lake City is now taking applications for the first class to begin in September, 1997. M.S., Psy.D. and Ph.D. degrees in psychology leading to licensure as a psychologist. Must have 3.0 GPA and total combined score on GRE of 1,000 (Verbal + Quantitative). Annual tuition \$7,000. No student loans available at this time. Call for Bulletin, Washington School of Professional Psychology, Tel. (801)943-2440 or fax (801)944-8586. Application deadline: June 1, 1997.

### 05-Insurance

**HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316**  
**HEALTH INSURANCE**  
-Maternity-  
"We shop so you don't have to"  
224-7419  
**HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY**  
Guaranteed Lowest Cost  
377-2111  
837 North 700 East Provo  
**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLIANCE & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229  
**LOW COST Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity.**  
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

### 11-Teaching Positions

**CALL FOR PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS:**  
Washington School of Professional Psychology is seeking an adjunct faculty. Must have an earned doctorate in Psychology, Social Work, Education, or Sociology. Call for application Tel. (801) 943-2440, or Fax. (801) 944-8586, before March 1, 1997.

### 20-Scholarships

**NO LONGER** necessary to borrow money for college. We can help you obtain funding, thousands of awards available to all students. Immed. qualification 1-800-651-3393  
**\*\*\*NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call (800) 887-0716.**

### 21-Fundraising

**FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33**

### 27-Weight Loss & Fitness

**WANTED!** 73 people to lose 10-29lbs. in the next 30 days. Call 801-461-3313

### 30-Help Wanted

**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
Can you pack and produce nice perms? Or are you ready to develop those skills? These F/T chairside can make \$1800/mo. Pos avail in UT & SL Counties. Send work hx to:  
Chairside  
P.O. Box 2024  
Orem, UT 84059  
**WILSON DIAMOND Sales Position.** P/T, Flex hrs, excellent pay, bring resume in person to Richard or Chris. 226-2565.

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center  
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**  
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).  
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm**  
Call 373-2600 for more information.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.**  
**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!**  
Call 703-671-4885 or marjan@capital.net  
**SUMMER JOBS**  
Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing Feb. 24 & 25 room #1179 in the Harmon Conference Center. Openings for cooks, servers, salespeople, cashiers, office staff. Pick up applications in Rm. C40 ASB. Bring completed applications to interview. No appointment necessary.

**OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED.** Sales exper. a must, car allowance, good benefits. Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.  
**SPORTS MINDED**  
Hiring Immed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. posit. \$8/hr. + comm. to start. Flex hrs. avail. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561.  
**Models Needed NOW Male & Female.** Jobs pay \$25/hr. Come to brief orientation Mon. Mar. 3, 6:30 pm Provo Library, 425 W. Center Street.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**  
Rapid growth company based in Sandy needs team players NOW!!  
Fun environment & fun people calling businesses about our proven computer training products.  
**\$8.00 + Commission to start**  
Top earners make \$20/hr plus.  
Part or Full Time / All Shifts Needed  
Growth Potential  
Call Gloria @ 553-8225 or stop by 1355 E. 10600 S. in Sandy

**GENEVA PIPE** needs 2 P/T people to assist in their cage making area. One person to start at 5am, and one person to start at 1pm. Wages start at \$7.75. Applications should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**-Earn to \$2000+/mo plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.  
**DO YOU Speak FLUENT PORTUGUESE?** Paria Group is seeking individuals who speak fluent Portuguese for a temp. research project. PAY \$10/HR. Training provided, contact Graham at 226-8200 for more info.  
**SPRING TRENDS MODEL SEARCH**  
Make from \$40/hr - \$1500/day. We are interested in all looks...men, women, petite, & plus sizes. Call today for screening 344-0166.  
**NEEDED!!! ASSERTIVE, BILINGUAL, GOAL ORIENTED INDV. W/ LDRSHIP SKILLS. CALL RANDY AT 235-1732**  
Going "Wild" looking for a new job?  
**Utah's Hogle Zoo**  
The zoo will be accepting applications for concessions, cashiers, & gift shop, employees for all shifts.  
\* choose from a variety of flexible schedules, will accommodate students.  
\* Adults and Senior Citizens are encouraged to apply.  
\* End of Spring and End of Season bonuses. Apply in person, Feb 25-26 5pm. Meet at the zoo's main gate.  
**Models, actors, extras needed now!!!**  
322-3648  
**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102  
**CRUISE 7 LAND-TOUR EMPLOYMENT** - Industry offers Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean), incomparable benefits, & good pay. Find out how to start the application process now! Cruise Employment Services provides the answers. Call 800-276-4948 Ext. C59103. (We are a research & publishing company)  
**NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT** - Work in America's National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59103 (We are a research & publishing company)  
**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT** - How would you like to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, and get paid? Call: 206-971-3554 Ext. C59103 (We are a research & publishing company)

### 30-Help Wanted

**GENEVA PIPE** is looking for 2 P/T people to assist in the tip-out of manhole products at their plant in Orem from approx 5am-11am. Wages start at \$7.75. Applicants should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**CREDIT REPAIR COMPANY** is interviewing for sales positions. Call 377-9012 for an interview.  
**MARKET RESEARCHERS NEEDED.** Paria Group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.  
\* \$8/hr  
\* Hours-midnight to 4 am  
\* No selling  
\* Training provided  
\* Professional atmosphere  
Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.  
**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**-Earn to \$2000+/mo plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.  
**DO YOU Speak FLUENT PORTUGUESE?** Paria Group is seeking individuals who speak fluent Portuguese for a temp. research project. PAY \$10/HR. Training provided, contact Graham at 226-8200 for more info.  
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**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT** - How would you like to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, and get paid? Call: 206-971-3554 Ext. C59103 (We are a research & publishing company)

### 30-Help Wanted

**TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD!** How would you like to teach basic conversational English in Eastern Europe? Our materials profile many rewarding opportunities with great benefits! For information: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59104. (We are a research & publishing company)  
**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Teach basic conversational English abroad! Get the inside edge for finding work in Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. For information: (206)971-3570 ext. J59104 (We are a research & publishing company)  
**TEACH ENGLISH IN EASTERN EUROPE**-Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. Our materials uncover rewarding teaching opportunities with great benefits. For information: (206)971-3680 ext. K59104 (We are a research & publishing company)  
**WANTED: 210-220 lb. males, 5'8"-6'** to participate in a vehicle ergonomic study, flex. scheduling. \$10/hr. Rich or Matt 225-1871  
**SALES/ACCT MANAGER.** P/T, promoting organizational wellness. Sales/Act mgrmt exp req. 20 hrs/wk. \$600-\$2000/mo based on performance. Call 801-375-9026.  
**INTERNAT'L INTERNET Business.** Eliminate long distance phone bill & make \$500+/day. (800)784-8929, then pin#7780072412.  
**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
\* \$7.00/hr. Starting Wage  
\* Paid Training  
\* Weekends Off  
1:30pm-10pm M-F  
**We need your help if you:**  
\* Are committed to traditional family values  
\* Enjoy working with people  
\* Are looking for a wholesome working environment  
Call 226-5325 Beth  
**Feature Films for Families**  
**MONO PATIENTS** needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnosis. 277-9392 even.  
**SALES CONSULTANTS.** FT/PT for new company expanding to Provo. No exp. needed. Will train. Auto allowance. **Derek 227-5133.**  
**SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED**  
1 year's sales exper. Auto allowance. For financial pkg call Mike for interview 227-4061  
**FRONT DESK Receptionist/Clerk** for medical office. No exp. needed. M-Th (8-5). Beginning salary \$6/hr. Call 375-8505 for interview.

**HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?**  
Western Water Center is looking for people interested in these things:  
**Excellent Pay**  
(up to \$6.00/hr)  
**Flexible Hours**  
(you make you own)  
**Weekly Paychecks**  
We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.  
**TRUCK DRIVERS.** 4 positions avail. Exper with food or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed at end of finals. Wages \$8/hr.  
**Lance Jackson 756-9849**  
**OUTSIDE JOBS**-Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Benefits + Bonuses! Call (919)918-7767, ext.R304  
**DATA TECHNICIAN.** 25-40 hrs/wk morning & afternoon shifts avail. Start @ \$6/hr, type 40 wpm. Apply Retro Link, 175 N. Freedom Blvd, Suite #108. 375-6508, ask for Nicole. EOE  
**Teach English in Japan:** 2 people, couples ok. Bachelor's req'd. TESOL or Ed. pref. 40 hrs/wk, start in summer, \$2200/mo + rr & brd, airfare, car. Call Corrie (816) 252-7462  
**Teach English in S. Taiwan.** Gov't Licensed school for children. Min BA req. Start at \$17/hr. Med/dent benefits, travel reimbursement. Teaching exp. and Mandarin Chinese abilities a plus. Call Robert. EOE 7-10. 801-759-0528  
**APARTMENT MANAGER/COUPLE,** close to campus. 16 units \$300 per month or 44 units \$800 per month. Call 226-1651 for details.  
**COMPUTER SOFTWARE developer:** Full or P/T. Exciting opportunity to be part of a development team working on computer assisted education using state of the art technology. High-end graphics, multi-media presentations, full-color animations. Positions now and for April grads. Send resume to 890 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo 84604, 235-8000  
**LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT.** If you have always dreamed of a career in music, here is your chance! Singers and songwriters call for audition 1-800-318-1289 ext 46.  
**LOOKING FOR sharp, outgoing girl** to live-in home in Orem to tutor my 2 boys, 8:30-11:30 am. Please resume. Must have ref. 224-2140.  
**LOOKING FOR a summer job** in your home town? Lots of positions open in all areas. Great potential income for the hard worker. Call 467-5232 after 6pm  
**WORKING SUPERVISOR**  
\$9/hr.  
Must be able to work 10-7. Call 344-0065  
**WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!!**

Why work hours that harm your grades, social life, and family life? Come to Western Water Center and work hours that fit YOUR schedule.  
**ALSO:**  
\* **Weekly Pay** - Don't wait a month for your first check!  
\* **Good Pay** - Earn a competitive wage plus bonuses for quality and productivity.  
\* **Fun** - Raffles, prizes, parties and other incentives.  
**Hey enjoy your job!**  
Conduct research studies over the telephone.  
**NO SALES**  
Visit us at 290 W. Center in Provo or near Y. 2hrs/\$12.50 per wk Margie 224-6881  
**FINANCIAL ASSISTANT** Growth opp. mng all aspects of finance. BS in Acc. or BM. Exp. w/ acctg/bkpkng + Creativity & comp aptitude. 2nd lang + A/R, A/P, P/R, J/C, budget, financial reporting, purchasing, & 5 mmom. Work w/offers to review projections & performance. Salary neg. + benefits. FT now or PT til Apr. grad. Send resume: MultiLink International, Inc. attn: Human Resources, PO Box 169, Provo, UT 84603; tx: 377-7085

### 30-Help Wanted

**Attention Sophomores**  
and others, **No door to door, all referral.** Earn \$12,000 this summer. **Book of Mormon** videos, Steve 860-9497(mobile)  
**Executive Excellence Publishing**  
Part-time of full-time telemarketing especially set-up for students. Various shifts. \$10/hr avg. (base+commission) Call Carly 375-4060  
**PHOTO LAB** tech. C-41, E-6, B&W. Printing, maint. & cus. service. New Fuji equip., 8:30a-2p shifts in a new Sandy - One Hour MotoPhoto store. Exp. preferred. 944-1155 or 8665 S Highland Dr., Sandy, UT.  
**ASSEMBLY WORK**  
Starting at \$6.50/hr.  
Grave shift  
Stream International  
Mon.-Fri. 10 PM-6AM  
**CALL MANPOWER**  
431-7145  
**HANDY MAN NEEDED** 16-20 hours per week, Tues-Fri.. Able to make a 1 year commitment. Responsibilities include building maintenance, painting, general repairs, minor electrical, light building & finished carpentry. Apply in person: Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N Canyon Rd Suite #6, Provo.  
**EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course** & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

**PEST CONTROL: LICENSED? SELL IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA THIS SUMMER.** COMMISSIONS, BONUSES, ADVANCED PAY, C- PHONES, AND A PROVEN SUPPORT SYSTEM WITH TOOLS TO KILL CHARGE BACKS. NOW HIRING! SEE SCHOOL JOB BULLETIN BOARD AND CALL CONSUMER'S CHOICE PEST CONTROL TODAY. 1-800-705-1144  
**ASIAN PAID INTERNSHIPS**  
WE ARE a well estbd. small company w/ 15 locations in Hong Kong & Thailand. We are currently seeking 4 interns to perform 3-6 mo. internships in a variety of activities w/ our company. We have fun, wrk hard, & play hard. Interns must be able to work well w/ others & independently. Travel, accommodations, & stipend avail. to the right applicants. Thal or Cantonesse RM's preferred, but not required. Interested parties please E-mail resumes to: pesasia@hotmail.com or brcew@hkstar.com.  
**Founder of Iomega** seeking motivated sales force to build software company. 235-8759  
**WORK FROM Home,** mail order. \$500-\$1500 /wk, FT/PT, free booklet. (801)379-8935.  
**\*\$15/hr-base/commission.\* PHONE SALES PEOPLE**  
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

**SUPER SONIC Car Wash** now hiring for all positions in Provo and Orem. Competitive starting wage + tips, will work w/ school schedule. Apply at 1625 N 200 W, Provo, 373-1891 ask for Curtis  
**WORK AT home** for yourself, for info, print your name & address & send to: Roxanne Knudsen, PO Box 1338, Orem, UT 84059  
**STUDENTS!**  
Student! Students!  
Now hiring for  
**NU SKIN**  
Need individuals to help label bottles, shrink wrapping, stickering, boxing, & packaging  
**P/T & F/T shifts**  
**SOS STAFFING SERVICES**  
CALL KATHY 345-4247  
**ARE YOU** a clean person? Need housekeeping staff, great pay, transportation pref. but not nec. Call: 1-800-815-2849, Hable Espanol.  
**HOME BUSINESS.** P/T or F/T. Set own hrs. exc income, auto/home allow. 373-4836.  
**WORK SWING SHIFT**  
at STREAM INT.  
2PM-10PM, Mon-Fri starting at \$6/hour. Assembly Work  
**CALL MANPOWER**  
431-7145  
**ENJOY WORKING w/ the elderly?** Beehive Homes of W. Sandy is looking for a P/T cook/housemom/dad. Work w/ our 10 elderly residents. Flex hours. Contact at Donna 801-561-7574.

**31-Business Opportunities**  
**Est. MOBILE DETAILING Business** for sale. Van and equip. Call 226-6855/257-5111  
**SALES POSITIONS** need to be filled immed. Training provided, no exp. reqd. 227-4081  
**Founder of Iomega** seeking motivated Windows/Internet developers; royalty or contract basis! We market personally developed applications! You maintain ownership 235-8759  
**40-Men's Contracts**  
SP/SU & F/W cont. now available, at Brownstone, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396  
**JUST BECAME AVAILABLE.** Sp/Sum \$125, F/W \$235/mo. 3 pvt. bdms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, AC, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. Call 1-800-437-3534.  
**FREE DEPOSIT!** Need to sell contract at Arcadia Apts. will pay deposit. Call Arcadia Apts. 377-2237 or Gabe Bonilla at 344-5424

### 40-Men's Contracts

☆☆☆  
1 PRIVATE ROOM. Rivergrove area by Provo river. New carpet/furniture, AC, W/D, DW, MW, fireplace. 25 yrs or older. 375-6147, ask for Mike.

### 41-Women's Contracts

SP/SU & F/W cont. now available, at Applewood, Brownstone, Terrace, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396  
**EARLY BIRD** offer, any group of 4 sign contract for the Terrace, 770 N University, their choice of apt. + a discount of \$25/pvt. off their 1st mo. rent. Only 12 wmn's units spacious and fashionable. Hidden Management, 225-4396  
**JUST BECAME AVAILABLE.** Sp/Sum \$125, F/W \$235/mo. 4 pvt. bdms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, A/C, DW, brand new carpet. Call 1-800-437-3534.  
1080 E. 450 N., mw, a/c, dw, s/\$595, \$185 incl. util. Ron 224-1965, Dave 226-6158  
**STONEBRIDGE II, 151 E 900 N #12, 4 pvt, 2 shrd. S/S \$160, F/W \$225, 3 bdrm, w/d, dw, a/c, TV. 645-9377**  
**PRVT. RM, lg. condo, F/W, \$215/mo., ga. storage, w/d incl. 344-8557**  
**WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W \$115, blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, n. ing rm, furn, mw, Indry, cable TV, storage, wardl 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5**  
**A NEW tri-level condo.** shrd bdrm/bath, mw, a/c, jacuzzi, \$200/mo + util. 537-1658  
**3 SP/SU.** shared rms, close to Y, w/d, dw + util. 373-7264.

### 42-Condos

4 WMN. Avail 4/30. Will go fast! Lively jac. disc. for yr contract. Old Mill 226-0175  
**PROVO CONDO.** 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, w/d, cabl, no smoking/pets. \$575+dep. 1318 or 224-2267.

### 43-Condos For Sale

**PAYING TOO MUCH RENT?** With the buying your interest rate down, you should consider a 3 bedroom condo unit at Franklin Principal & Interest Payments less \$485. See our Model at 215 South 105th Provo, Mon-Fri 1:00-7:00 Sat 12:00-4:00. Harward & Associates 377-5600.  
**Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath** Townhome clean, 2358 W 510 N Provo, 373-8628  
**GREAT LOCATION:** 2 bd, like new, pool, age & more. Must see, must sell. 225-4848  
**PROVO-NEW 2bd/1bth** top unit, vault full indry, close to Y. \$86,900/obo. 374-1141  
**FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a 3+1 BROOK Condominium** with parking, starting at \$489/mo. In N. Orem, 3 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah City. Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2222  
**CUTE STUDIO** condo, dw, w/d, storage, pkg, \$67,400. 98 w 880 N. 377-1420.  
**ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?**  
**Santa Barbara:** New for April/Aug 97! 3% dwn pmt, 2 Bd, 1 Ba, 3 bks to Y! Fr The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/1, 3 Sand Volleyball, GYM, Spa, Only \$119,000  
**New 2-Story Town Hms.** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. FHA 3% dwn from 102K. 6 mi. Call STONE ASSOCIATES RE. 373-4836  
**OREM-LUXURY CONDO,** sunset view, coags, fireplace, 2 bd, 2 ba, & laundry A/C & more. \$102,900. 654-6338 or 225-4848

### 44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry rm, wave, cable TV, 1 block to campus. \$500/mo. 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266  
**AVAIL 1ST week** in Mar, 2bed apt. \$500/mo. Include all utils & cable. Call 375-7647 p.m. for more info.  
**AVAIL 1ST week** in Mar, 1 bed apt. \$500/mo. Include all utils & cable. Call 375-7647 p.m. for more info.  
**FIFTEEN MINUTES** to BYU, Spanish bdrm, DW, AC, W/D hook-ups, no sm 560 E. 600 N. \$430/mo., dep. due on water incld. 798-1508, btw 6-8 p.m.

### 45-Unfurnished Apts. For

NEW 1 bdrm apts across from BYU. M wrking adults. Avail March 1st. 374-2159  
**WOMEN:** 3 bdrm bsmt apt, uti \$475/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease. 375-9135.  
**BSMT APT** \$425/mo incl. uti. W/D avail. First & last + \$300 dep. Call 225-4848

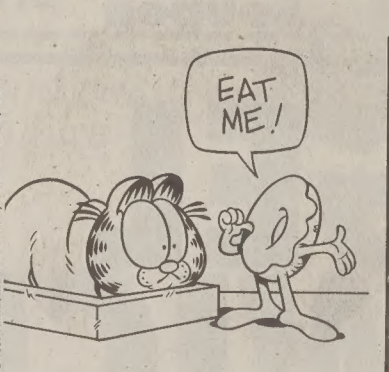
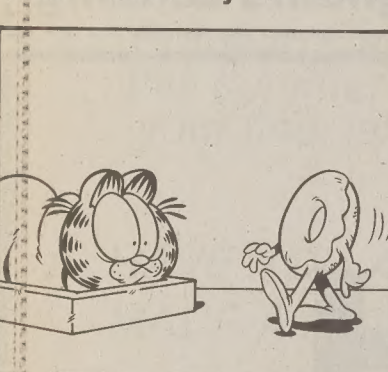
### 46-Furnished Apts. For R

**STUDIO APT:** \$335/mo + elec. 334 W Provo. Avail. immed. 377-7319.  
**SINGLE MEN/WOMEN** 2 bdrm apa \$175/mo. Laundry fac, M/W, dispose AC. Contracts avail ngw & for spring (\$90/month) Call 374-158.  
**FOXWOOD APARTMENTS**  
Mens/Womans Apts. P/T/shrd room accepting contracts for spring/summer ter, great location. Pool, MW, DW, fr AC, super ward, great activities. 830 N #4. Call now 374-1919.  
**PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS**  
Mens/Womans contracts avail now. BYU AC, MW, laundry facilities, fr Sign 1 Yr. contrc and receive \$15 towards rent. 910 N 900 E, Provo. 377-4836  
**ALTA APRTMENTS**  
BYU APPROVED  
Mens & Womens  
Fall/Winter \$200 Sp/Sum \$111 Large Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Micr Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable TV  
GREAT WARDS, Laundry Fac Prompt Maintenance, All util, but Elec Large storage, 373-9848  
1850 N. University Ave (next to Cougar Stadium)

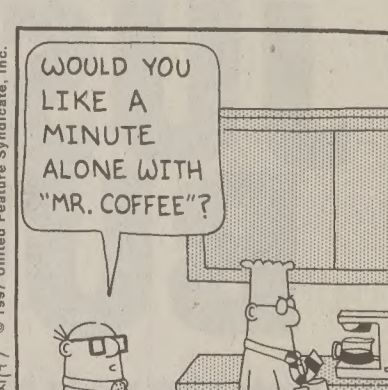
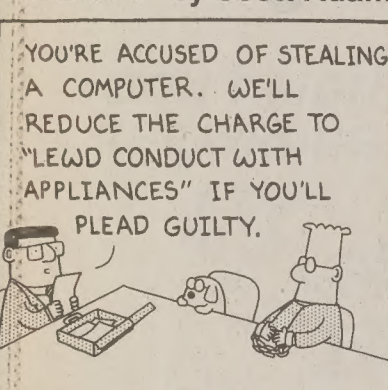
### 48-House For Rent

**0% NOTHING DOWN.** No down side financing 20% singles or family your own home. Call Patrick 356-0755

## Garfield® by Jim Davis



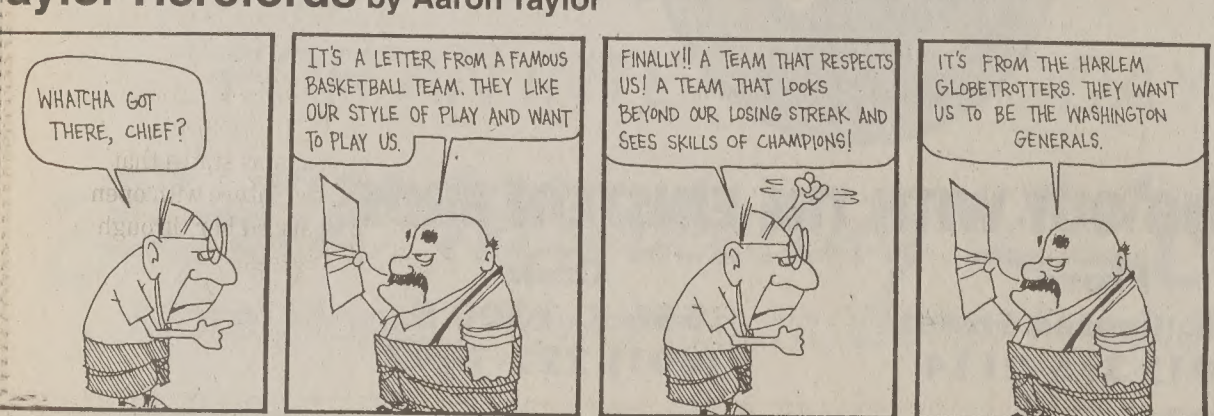
## Dilbert® by Scott Adams



## Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



## Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Bridal Services

**Linda's Personal Touch**  
Custom made wedding gowns, evening dresses, and costumes. We'll make your ideas possible. 375-7330

### Dance Music

**MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE**  
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.  
**MOBILE BEAT**  
SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480  
(MUSIC BY DJ BOBBY DANCE)  
For a good time, Call 226-2742  
We don't forget whose dance it is.

### Announcements/Invitations

**GETTING MARRIED?** 500 Announcements for only \$215. Call Rebecca at Legacy Announcements, 227-0100  
**GRADUATING?** Create and word your own annmnt. Disc., fast. Call Jeanene 756-7816

### Dental Services

**Student Dental Wellness Center**  
Call 370-0453

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cul-de-sac, 1 blk from stadium, walk from this 4 bdrm home w/ 3 full bks. 2 car garage, bsmt kitchen makes 3 poss, has sep entrance, 2 fire, central air & much more! For sale now, it back from you until late summer. New home is finished. Realtor says so, but let's talk. Call 377-1824.

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**EXCELLENT** location. Near BYU, ing, newly remodeled, 1200 sq. ft., 5 garage, lounge. 200 W 875 N. Call Ann 4114 or 375-7771.

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**DIO CONDO**, perfect for newly wed bks. from BYU, pool, tennis court. \$72,900. Call 344-0174.

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'91 PRELUDE, CD, tint wind, sunroof, 5spd, babied, custm rims, must see! 796-8175.

'86 JEEP Cherokee, 2.8L, v6, 4x4, 4dr, auto, air, other extras. \$4500. Scott 344-8718.

'92 GOLF, bk/sk racks, custom stereo, alarm, rims, nw tires, sunrt, loaded. 796-8175

'94 HONDA ACCORD LX- 4 dr, excellent cond, going on mission \$3500 OBO 370-2227

'88 ACCORD LX : Sold for \$3200. Others avail. Call for details 375-0650. DL 4700

'94 NISSAN Pathfinder XE v-6. Leather inter, sunroof, 5 spd, \$18,400 OBO. 280-0063.

'90 INTEGRA- Navy Blue, CD, A/C, Very Good Condition. \$5200 OBO; 373-0980 (Jon)

'92 SUBARU Loyale- red, 4 dr, 5 spd, a/c, am/fm cassette, power windows and locks. Good condition clean, and dependable. \$5700 OBO. Moving and must sell SOON. Call Ryan at 371-2693 (lv. message).

'89 HYUNDAI EXCEL- Great Condition, Low miles. Make offer. Call 344-5322

'91 HYUNDAI Scoupe. Must sell! Sunroof, a/c, pwr steering, 5spd. \$3499. 431-0889.

'87 PLYMOUTH Duster, 95,000 miles, new brakes, tires and more, \$1800 obo, 373-8656

'93 MAZDA PROTEGE- White, 5 spd., 4 dr. new tires, fog lamps, A/C, PS, w/extras, exc cond., Great car! \$8000. Steve 343-2632

## HOT from page 1

Fortune 500 manufacturing and service companies.

Other companies don't see multicultural issues as a key to their business. Jennifer Dill, an account manager for Banta Information Services, which produces computer manuals, said she doesn't have to be sensitive to multicultural issues with most of her business dealings. Dill says that although she deals with people from different cultures, she shares with her customers a "business culture" that she says is the same throughout the United States.

"In my business place culture is not a factor," she says. "There is an American business philosophy that links us all."

As much as businesses tie the bottom line to everything, there are still organizations who seek diversity for purely moral or political reasons.

Mauricio Velasquez is a trainer for the Diversity Training Group, a consulting firm that shows companies how to better implement diversity. His training aims at more of the "feelings" side to the diversity issue rather than bottom-line profits.

"Diversity is about all of us. If you feel diversity is about attacking the while male, you are mistaken," he said. "Diversity is not about getting 'them' into your corporate culture."

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# Commuters fill light-rail trains in Dallas

Associated Press

DALLAS — Trench-coated commuters crowd the station platform, waiting for a southbound train and their daily ride to work in the city.

But this isn't New York City or Chicago. It's the wide-open spaces of Texas, where crowded commuter trains are still a novelty.

In order to wean people away from the independence of their cars — 500,000 cars typically clog Dallas highways during rush hour — the transit system has had to convince them that the light-rail trains are convenient, safe and reliable.

There is at least one transit officer on each two-car, squeaky-clean Dallas Area Rapid Transit train. Stations boast hand-set bricks and tiles, fancy metalwork, murals and poetry by neighborhood artists.

And the trains have been full. Ridership on its brand new north line has been beating projections

by 22 percent since fare collections started on Jan. 20, following a 10-day free period.

Unlike two earlier lines connecting downtown to south Dallas and suburban Irving, the new north line reaches middle-class and affluent areas whose residents can afford downtown parking or have employers who pay for it.

"There were people who said no one would ever ride that train," said Andrea Parks, a spokeswoman for DART. "It's really a very pleasant surprise."

Supporters hope the light-rail system will bring significant business to downtown Dallas, whose 33 percent office vacancy rate ranks first among large U.S. cities.

The 20-mile system — with 17 miles now open — cost \$860 million, or \$43 million per mile.

Critics, including former city councilman Jerry Bartos, note the costs.

"In the long haul, it's not going to make a dent in

the mobility needs of the region, and you're paying an awful lot of money for it," Bartos said.

Riders pay \$1 for a ticket good for 90 minutes, less than a third the estimated \$3.84 cost per rider.

Trains run every 10 minutes during peak times and every 20 minutes at other times.

Commuter Bill Sheehan, a 68-year-old judge, said he likes the DART train better than New York's subways or Washington's Metro.

"It's shorter, cleaner and they're on time," said Sheehan, who used to spend up to 45 minutes driving to work. "It's 22 minutes from my door to the courthouse door."

Scott Northcutt, a 33-year-old investment banker, said he prefers the train ride to congested roads.

"The only reason I agreed to transfer downtown was because the train was starting," he said. "Otherwise they never could have gotten me to do it."

# Suicide rate higher than average for Utah seniors

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The suicide rate among Utah's seniors is higher than the national senior suicide rate, which itself is triple that of the general population, according to a geriatric expert.

Byron Bair, a geriatric internist and psychiatrist at the University of Utah and the Veterans Affairs Medical Center, said Saturday that the reason for Utah's higher senior suicide rate is unknown.

But he called for better diagnosis by

doctors of depression among the elderly.

There are 44 suicides for every 100,000 Americans over 65, compared with a national average for all ages of about 15 suicides per 100,000 people, he said. The rate among Utah's elderly population is even higher: 47.3 suicides per 100,000 Utahns over 65.

Bair said the elderly account for a fourth of all suicides.

"We have a problem here in Utah with suicide in the geriatric population," Bair said. "It's very sad we're

not treating this disorder much more effectively."

The elderly are more likely to complain of pain and physical ailments instead of depression, which too often is wrongly dismissed as a normal part of aging, he said. But when the elderly attempt suicide, they are much more likely to succeed than younger people, Bair added.

Bair's comments came during a conference on mood disorders among different age groups. The meeting — which drew 120 mental health professionals to the Salt Lake Red Lion

Hotel — was sponsored by the U.S. Neuropsychiatric Institute and psychiatry department, and by the Veterans hospital's Geriatric Research, Education & Clinical Center.

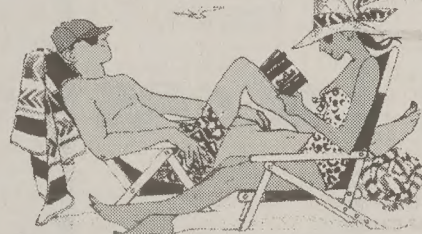
Bair said published suicide rates are "gross underestimates." Older people who kill themselves by failing to take needed medicines rarely are labeled suicides.

Depression among the elderly often goes undiagnosed even though three-fourths of suicidal seniors visited a doctor less than a month before killing themselves, Bair said.

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# BOOKS OF THE WEEK

<p><b>Woman's Beautiful Daughters</b> An African Tale By Joseph J. Ellis 87 Caldecott Honor Book Wonderful folktale from the modern Zimbabwe that readers of the admonition "be the least of these." Hardcover. Reg. \$16.00</p>	<p><b>American Sphinx — The Character of Thomas Jefferson</b> By Joseph J. Ellis Historian Ellis sifts the facts from legends and rumors, treading the path between vilification and hero worship, to formulate a plausible portrait of our 3rd President in this new biography. Hardcover. Reg. \$26.00</p>	<p><b>Children's Songbook</b> (Pocket Size Only) The primary songbook is now available in this 4 1/2" x 5 1/2" size, containing all of the songs and information as the standard edition. Paperback. Reg. \$10.95</p>	<p><b>A Simpler Way</b> By Margaret J. Wheatley and Myron Kellner-Rogers This new book looks deeply into the ways in which complex organizations are rooted in nature — and human nature. It is poetic, philosophical, spiritual, and hopeful. Hardcover. Reg. \$27.95</p>
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## crossword Edited by Will Shortz No. 0113

<p><b>ROSS</b></p> <p>36 To — (precisely)</p> <p>37 — the season to be jolly</p> <p>38 Hank Ketcham comic strip</p> <p>42 Purpose</p> <p>43 Harrow's rival</p> <p>44 Dog: Fr.</p> <p>45 When American elections are held</p> <p>48 Rio — (border river)</p> <p>49 Take care of, as duties</p> <p>50 Nearly worthless coin</p> <p>51 1960-66 N.B.A. scoring leader, informally</p> <p>59 Jellystone Park bear</p>	<p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Walk in the baby pool</p> <p>2 La Scala solo</p> <p>3 Not distant</p> <p>4 Six-foot or more</p> <p>5 Annie, e.g., in the comics</p> <p>6 Folkways</p> <p>7 "Rush!"</p> <p>8 Abhor</p> <p>9 30's movie dog</p> <p>10 Midnight</p> <p>11 Source of Rockefeller money</p> <p>12 Red, white and blue initials</p> <p>13 Hamilton's bill</p> <p>21 Trunks</p> <p>22 Seminary subj.</p> <p>25 Reach</p> <p>26 Cleared, as a winter windshield</p> <p>27 Ancient Palestinian</p> <p>28 West Pointers</p> <p>29 Boulevard</p> <p>30 Buyer</p> <p>31 Suffix with east or west</p>	<p>14</p> <p>15</p> <p>16</p> <p>17</p> <p>18</p> <p>19</p> <p>20</p> <p>21</p> <p>22</p> <p>23</p> <p>24</p> <p>25</p> <p>26</p> <p>27</p> <p>28</p> <p>29</p> <p>30</p> <p>31</p> <p>32</p> <p>33</p> <p>34</p> <p>35</p> <p>36</p> <p>37</p> <p>38</p> <p>39</p> <p>40</p> <p>41</p> <p>42</p> <p>43</p> <p>44</p> <p>45</p> <p>46</p> <p>47</p> <p>48</p> <p>49</p> <p>50</p> <p>51</p> <p>52</p> <p>53</p> <p>54</p> <p>55</p> <p>56</p> <p>57</p> <p>58</p> <p>59</p> <p>60</p> <p>61</p> <p>62</p> <p>63</p> <p>64</p> <p>65</p> <p>66</p> <p>67</p> <p>68</p> <p>69</p>
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## FORUM | Tuesday, February 25, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



**Myrlie Evers-Williams**

Chairperson, NAACP National Board of Directors

## "Positive Ways of Producing Change Within the System"

Myrlie B. Evers-Williams was elected chair of the National Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in February of 1995.

A Vicksburg, Mississippi, native, Ms. Evers-Williams was an honor student at Alcorn A&M College, Lorman, Mississippi. After moving to Pomona, California, she enrolled in Pomona College and earned a BA degree in sociology in 1968. She also has a certificate from the Simmons College School of Management in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ms. Evers-Williams is a woman of great strength and courage. Her dedication to human rights and equality is exemplified by her moderating, active role in linking business, government, and social issues. After witnessing two hung jury trials in the murder of her husband, Medgar Evers, she never gave up the fight to bring the murderer to justice. She has written a book,

*For Us, the Living*, that depicts the life of her late husband and the civil rights struggle in Mississippi during the 1950s-'60s.

She has been a contributing editor to *Ladies Home Journal*, was the first Black woman to head the Southern California Democratic Women's Division, and the first Black woman appointed to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. She has also been successful in corporate America, where she has been vice president for advertising and publicity for the New York firm of Seligman and Larz, Inc., and national director for community affairs and director of consumer affairs for Atlanta Richfield Company.

Included in her best-seller *I Dream a World: Black Women Who Changed America*, Ms. Evers-Williams states that she "greeted today and the future with open arms." This credo has carried her through years of struggle and success.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]



START HERE	THE HOME DEPOT	BEST BUY	Payless ShoeSource	POND
Dillard's	<b>GAME PLAN</b>			JCPenney
EB electronics boutique	DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR FUTURE. MAKE THE FIRST MOVE TOWARD AN ADVENTURESOME, FAST PACED CAREER IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT. MEET KEY EXECUTIVES FROM TOP RETAIL COMPANIES AND DEVELOP YOUR OWN WINNING STRATEGY. SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS NOW: PLACEMENT, D-240 ASB -- FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 6!			SAM'S CLUB
mervyn's California				FUTURE SHOP DISCOUNT SUPERCENTERS
macy's west				Neiman Marcus
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AMERICAN STORES COMPANY	<b>RETAIL CAREER DAYS</b> FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT: <b>INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT</b> 480 TNRB, 378-2953			Walt Disney World
Next Step	SEARS	Eddie Bauer	mart	STRATEGY

# Learn to Play the Game

## Rub shoulders with executives from top corporations Plan now to attend Retail Career Days, February 24 - March 7

For more information contact the Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB.

### Companies Want BYU Students

Major retailers from across the United States realize the quality of BYU students and are looking for those who want exciting, challenging careers. Close to 20 companies will be on campus during Retail Career Days, February 24 - March 7, to recruit top BYU students.

### Company Orientations

Attend the company orientation sessions and find out about the many career opportunities in the retail industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their orientations. All students are welcome.

### MONDAY, February 24

1:00 pm Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB\*  
5:30 pm Payless ShoeSource, 674 TNRB\*

### TUESDAY, February 25

5:00 pm Dillard's, 380 TNRB\*  
6:00 pm Macy's West, 525 TNRB\*  
7:00 pm Electronics Boutique, 380 TNRB\*

### WEDNESDAY, February 26

8:00 am Dillard's, 574 TNRB\*  
7:00 pm Mervyn's California, 110 TNRB\*

### THURSDAY, February 27

8:00 am SuperTARGET, 316 TNRB\*

### MONDAY, March 3

2:00 pm Kmart Corporation, 674 TNRB\*  
5:00 pm Kmart Corporation, 710 TNRB\*\*  
6:00 pm Sears, Roebuck & Co., 525 TNRB\*  
7:00 pm Wal-Mart, 710 TNRB\*

### TUESDAY, March 4

9:00 am Eddie Bauer, 674 TNRB\*  
2:00 pm Eddie Bauer, 674 TNRB\*  
5:30 pm JCPenney, 710 TNRB\*

### WEDNESDAY, March 5

5:00 pm Home Depot, 574 TNRB

### THURSDAY, March 6

2:00 pm Fred Meyer, 674 TNRB

\* Refreshments  
\*\* Light buffet

### Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry and in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. employed in retailing.

### Class Presentations

Executives will add a true business perspective to class learning. Students are welcome to attend on a space available basis. A list of the different classes in which executives will participate is available at the Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB.

### Not only for business students

Retailing is so diverse that just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Companies sometimes request specific majors, but if a career in retailing interests you, check it out—no matter what your major!

### Salaries are competitive

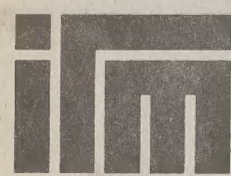
Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Institute of Retail Management can help you prepare for quick advancement.

### Initiative and self-motivation are the key

In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, making decisions, getting the job done, opportunities await you.

### For more information

Come to the Institute of Retail Management at 480 TNRB, or check the Retail Career Initiative bulletin board on the first floor of the Tanner Building across from rooms 120 and 130. Also check at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.



**INSTITUTE OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT**  
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